One Nation Under God...
In Our 198th Year

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Rates On Mortgages, Loan's Likely To Rise

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associatel Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families' savings accounts will earn more interest but rates on mortgages and other loans may go up in the process.

These appear to be by-products of the government's decision this week to boost the top interest that banks and savings and loan associations can pay on consumer-type savings accounts.

No one in the financial establishment of the government is sure that the move will accomplish is intended purpose of keeping the banks from losing deposits.

Savers have been investing their money directly in the marketplace, in government bonds and securities, where the yield is better.

So far this drain of funds has not become serious enough to cause a pinch at banks across the country, according to federal officials.

Savings and loan associations are a prime source of funds for the nation's housing market. In the past few years, they have enjoyed a heavy influx of savings and have helped fuel a housing boom with their lending.

The steady upward push of interest rates has made money tighter, however, and has made it difficult for people in some areas of the nation to obtain money for housing.

If the danger of a massive outflow of funds from savings and loan associations and banks is ended by the higher interest rates, it should mean that mortgage money will continue to be available.

But the rates will be higher. Some officials in the savings and loan industry fear that they will go up significantly.

Interest rates on home mortgages generally are about 8 per cent now.

The Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration took a companion action by boosting from 7 to 7¾ per cent the interest rate ceiling on home morgages that they back.

It means that home buyers will be paying more for this kind of government-backed mortgage. But, according to federal officials, the action assures that FHA and VA mortgages will continue to be available.

With conventional home mortgages yielding an 8 per cent interest rate, it was unrealistic to continue the 7 per cent ceiling, they said.

First, someone had to pay the difference between the 8 per cent market rate and the 7 per cent ceiling. Under federal rules, the seller of a home is supposed to absorb this difference. Often, the seller passed on the higher cost to the homebuyer either by increasing the price of the house or insisting the buyer pay for the difference in interest rates.

As for the increase in consumer deposit interest rates, it is still uncertain how soon banks and savings and loan associations will respond and pay higher rates.

The highest rate banks can pay on passbook savings accounts, which can be withdrawn on demand, is now 5 per cent, a half per cent increase. For S&Ls, it is 5¼ per cent, a quarter per cent higher.

Jean Tague Dies Friday At Home Here

Mrs. Jean Lemen Tague, 48, died at 3 p.m. Friday at her home, 401 West Fifth, after two years of failing health.

A resident of the Rushville community all of her life, Mrs. Tague was employed at Waite Drugs here for 18 years before ill health forced her retirement in July of 1971. She was a member of Faith United Methodist Church.

She was born in Circleville on May 13, 1925, the daughter of Lucien and Florine Trobaugh Manning, and was married October 2, 1971, to Max Tague, who survives.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Florine Manning of Milroy; two sons, Carl F. Lemen of Greenfield and Richard L. Lemen of Rushville; a stepson, Larry Tague of Rushville; two daughters, Mrs. Lowell (Nancy) Walker, R. R 4, and Mrs. Joseph (Linda) Sheehan of Rushville; a brother, Richard Manning of Junction City, Kans.; four sisters, Mrs. Shirley Bingaman and Mrs. Martha Daugherty of Rushville, Mrs. Floyd (Joan) Daugherty of Columbus, O. and Mrs. Donald (Mary Catherine) Mayse, R. R. 1, Milroy, and eight grandchildren.

One sister preceded her in death.

The Rev. W.B. Jenkins will conduct services at 2 p.m. Monday at Moster and Sons Mortuary, where friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday, with burial in East Hill Cemetery.

21 Executed In Iraq Today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq today executed 21 persons who took part in an unsuccessful coup against the ruling Baath Socialist government, Baghdad radio announced.

The broadcast said a special tribunal pronounced death sentences against those accused of participation in the coup attempt last weekend.

The defense minister, Maj. Gen. Hammad Shihab, was abducted and killed, the interior minister was wounded and two government officers killed in a shootout between coup leaders and troops.

Those executed, presumably by a firing squad, included Col. Nazim Kazzar, 45, the country's former internal security chief, who was accused of leading the rebellion. The radio said he pleaded guilty to charges of murder, kidnaping and treason.

Girl Walking Across Street Killed By Car

Deaths This Year
823
July 7 Last Year
743

By The Associated Press

A 15-year-old girl, walking across a Goshen street at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, was struck and killed by a small van.

Police identified the victim as Penny Sue Reiff of Elkhart and arrested the van driver, Bruce A. Ross, 20 Galveston on a charge of drunken driving.

Two fatalities in separate two-car collisions were reported early in the Indiana weekend.

A collision west of Columbus on Indiana 46 Friday night killed Keith D. Stolz, 21, McMinville, Tenn.

Another two-car crash on Indiana 116 just west of Bluffton early today killed Rick Leimbruber, 23, of Bluffton.

Christopher Maglio, 13, Lansing, Ill., was injured fatally Friday when a car struck his bicycle in Munster.

Paul Edward Pace, 48, Bedford, was killed Friday when his car hit a parking meter in Bedford.

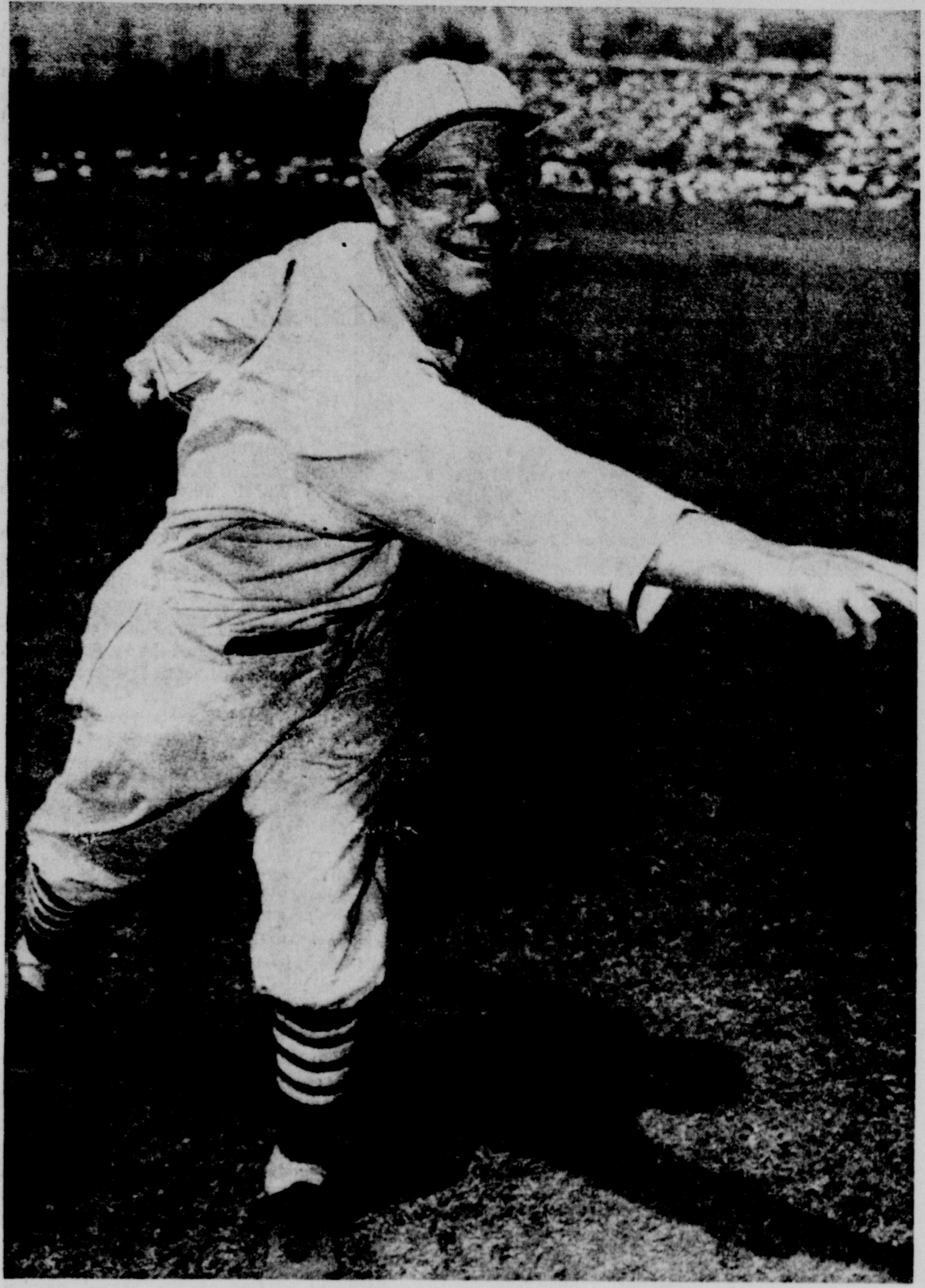
The death Friday night of Marion T. Holmes, 51, of Fort Wayne was not immediately counted as a traffic fatality, although his pickup truck struck the rear of a car on U.S. 24 just east of New Haven. Police said he may have suffered a heart attack.

Man, Woman Shot To Death

HOWE, Ind. (AP) — Two Michigan residents were shot to death Friday in an apparent murder-suicide, Indiana State Police said today.

The bodies of Duane Hout, 33 and Janice Ross, 28, both of Sturgis, Mich., were discovered Friday in a nearby cottage just south of the Michigan-Indiana state line.

An autopsy has been scheduled.



Comedian Joe E. Brown Dies

HOLLYWOOD: Comedian Joe E. Brown died Friday at the age of 81. He played professional ball before turning actor and is shown during a benefit game in 1937. (UPI Telephoto)

Funeral Rites Held Today For Famed Comedian Joe E. Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "People have often told me that they enjoyed watching me perform because I looked as if I was having a good time," comedian Joe E. Brown once said. "And I do."

From the moment he first appeared in a circus at age 9, Brown had a good time making people laugh with the rubbery mouth and goofy "aw-shucks" smile that became his trademark as a film favorite.

And the parts he played as the hayseed rookie in "Alibi Ike" and another baseball film, "Elmer The Great," were closely connected with his personal abilities and interest in sports.

As a young man, in fact, he played semipro baseball and came within an eyelash of signing with the Boston Red Sox. At the University of California at Los Angeles, they thought of him as their No. 1 sports fan.

Brown, who died at his Brentwood home Friday of natural causes at the age of 80, made his debut in Toledo, Ohio, on a summer job with a circus acrobatic troupe and later reflected:

"I supose the lessons I learned in the circus stuck with me all through my life. I guess the main thing was the eagerness to please that circus performers have."

By 1914, at age 22, Brown had become a featured comedy acrobat on the famed Orpheum vaudeville circuit, making $300 a week.

Then he decided to become a comic and landed a featured role in the Broadway show, "Listen Lester." A strike closed the show, and Brown's father died a few days later, but he went on to appear in half a dozen Broadway hits.

Touring in a show, he was signed for his first film, a melodrama. Producers soon discovered his comedy talent, and his rubber-mouthed antics made him a top box office attraction in the 1930s. He appeared in 50 films.

In 1971 his wife, Kathryn, told a reporter that Brown was under constant medical attention for severe arthritis. "He's not very active," she said. "There's not very much you can do at that age."

Brown maintained a strong interest in sports.

At one stretch, he helped put 30 student athletes through college, including movie producer Mike Frankovich.

A funeral mass was to be held today in St. Martin of Tours Church in Brentwood. Burial will follow Monday in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale.

Nixon Signs Seven Bills

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon signed seven bills on Friday, including Energy Commission, temporary appropriations for the Atomic release of $1.5 billion in highway funds and authorization of flexible interest rates for bank time and saving deposits.

The measures provided for included:

— $2.4 billion for the AEC for fiscal 1974.

— Authorization for use of $1.5 billion in federal highway funds while Congress works out the final draft of a 1973 Federal Highway Aid Act.

— $8.6 million to complete a National Visitors' Center at Union Station in Washington, D. C.

— The railroad retirement act technical amendments of 1973. It makes conforming changes in children's benefits and extends kidney disease medicare coverage to railroad employes, to meet Social Security changes.

— An additional $1.1 million for fiscal 1973 for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Harold Bates Dies In West

Word has been received here of the death of Harold J. Bates, 70, of Prescott, Ariz., a former Rushville resident.

He was born here, the son of Ward and Elizabeth Bates, but spent all of his adult life in the West. Mr. Bates was a retired manager of a Safeway grocery chain.

Among the survivors are a sister, Mrs. Georgia Sharpe, R. R. 4, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be held Monday with burial in Prescott.

Court Costs Also Frozen

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Court costs are subject to the 60-day price freeze, says the Internal Revenue Service. Therefore increases authorized by the legislature this year for all 92 counties effective last Sunday violate the federal freeze.

The IRS announced Friday that courts charging the higher costs would have to make refunds.

The legislature approved increases ranging from $3 to $12. Counties were required to raise prosecuting attorney fees to at least $18 in cases of state traffic law violations. They also could have added $1 for funding alcoholic rehabilitation programs to costs for violation of city traffic and nontraffic ordinances.

The IRS began checking Indiana courts after two night court judges in Indianapolis said that because of the freeze they were ignoring instructions to use the new costs schedule.

Hoosier Woman Wins Probation

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Clarksville, Ind. woman, 25—year—old Mrs. Pamela Baker, has been put on probation on a charge of demanding money by threat.

She was charged with telephoning an elementary school principal here April 19 and informing him a bomb was placed in the school. Police said she demanded $15,000.

Officers said they apprehended Mrs. Baker when she tried to collect the money she demanded. After she pleaded guilty, Judge George Barker placed her on five years probation.

Probe Ordered Of Huntingburg Utility

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Public Service Commission has ordered an investigation of the Huntingburg Municipal Gas Utility's finances. The PSC said Friday it ordered increased rates for the utility last November, but they may be excessive if Huntingburg isn't able to add new customers, therefore encountering the costs of new connections. The utility has asked for an increased allotment because the present one isn't enough.

China Declares That U.S. Tourists Are Not Welcome

PEKING (AP) — Chinese officials made it clear today that they are not about to open China to vacationing Americans.

They told eight visiting U.S. congressmen that only Americans with special skills, with a few exceptions, will get visas to tour the People's Republic.

Yang Kung-su, chief of the Chinese Office for Tourism and Travel, and other officials met privately with the lawmakers, who are on a two-week tour of China.

Rep. Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif., said he told the Chinese they could solve their balance of payments problem "if they'd let in even one-third of those who apply."

He said the Chinese didn't seem interested.

China lacks hotel facilities and the large numbers of interpreters required to handle stepped-up tourism, the congressmen said. Tourist facilities are low on the list of national priorities.

The Chinese said "tens of thousands" of Americans have applied for tourist visas to China so far this year. China granted about 100 tourist visas to Americans in 1971 and about 200 in 1972, the congressmen reported.

The figures do not include Americans invited as guests of the government.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, pressing for "the quickest possible settlement" in Cambodia, hints he may yet confer in Peking with exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Kissinger, during a break in talks he and President Nixon held here Friday with Chinese diplomat Huang Chen, told newsmen he did not want to comment on peace negotiations now in progress. He added:

"We will just have to wait for what develops in the next month. I just do not want to conduct any discussions with Sihanouk in public."

Sihanouk, deposed from the Cambodian throne in a 1970 coup that installed the Lon Nol government, said Thursday in Peking he would not talk with Kissinger when the President's foreign policy adviser visits the Chinese capital in late July or early August.

Asked if he took Sihanouk's statement seriously, Kissinger replied, "That is almost inconceivable to me."

Acknowledging Friday for the first time that the son will go to Peking, Kissinger described the day's talks with Huang Chen on Cambodia and other international topics as "friendly and constructive." Huang, head of China's Washington liaison office, conferred with Nixon for 40 minutes but spent most of the day with Kissinger.

On Friday night, the Chinese envoy and his wife were entertained by Kissinger at a cocktail party and dinner at The Bistro, a well-known Los Angeles-area restaurant. Hollywood stars and Californians prominent in other fields were among the 48 guests.

Mrs. Nixon entertained Mrs. Huang at the presidential home here during the talks.

Kissinger was asked by reporters if he felt under pressure to reach a Cambodian settlement by Aug. 15, the date set by Congress and the White House for cutting off all funds for U.S. military activity in Indochina.

"We are trying to get the quickest possible settlement that meets the basic objectives

Continued on Page Two

State To Buy Another Mansion For Governor

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Governor's Mansion Commission has voted to purchase a seven-bedroom house a few blocks north of the old mansion on Meridian Street in Indianapolis.

A commission spokesman announced Friday the purchase price is $250,000, and needed modernization will bring the total to nearly $400,000.

The six-acre estate is owned by C. Severin Buschmann, an Indianapolis attorney.

The commission voted 4-2 to purchase the estate, with one member absent. Voting for the purchase were Mrs. Richard O. Ristine, William K. McGowan Jr., Fred Schlegel and Mrs. Matthew E. Welch. William Young and Carl L. Bradley opposed it.

Mrs. J. Irwin Miller, who was absent, was reported against the purchase.

The commission said the house could be occupied by Gov. Otis R. Bowen within 90 days. Bowen resides in a downtown Indianapolis apartment complex. The new mansion would be the fifth used by governors since 1827.

Private donations will be sought to pay for the cost of modernization, the commission said. Work would include redoing all bathrooms, the kitchen and a basement game room. Light fixtures, windows, and heating and air conditioning systems would be replaced. A parking lot for 50 cars would be built.

Security systems also would require housing for state police assigned to the governor.

Bradley and Young said they opposed the purchase because a new mansion could be built by the state at a lower cost. "We barely have enough money to buy the Buschmann house," Young said.

The legislature has appropriated $250,000 to acquire a new site. The current mansion is unoccupied because major repairs are needed in plumbing, heating and air conditioning.

The commission said the old mansion, estimated to be worth $55,000, probably will be sold at auction next month.

The Weather

Fair and pleasant tonight; low near 70. Partly sunny, hot and humid Sunday; high 90 to 94.

Sunset today .... **8:13 p.m.**
Sunrise Sun. .... **5:21 a.m.**

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

7 a.m. today **68**
11 a.m. today **81**

Friday, July 6, 1973

Highest **85**
Lowest **62**
Precipitation .... **None**
(Data by U.S. Weather Station)

Festival Of American Folklife

WASHINGTON: Labor Secretary Peter Brennan visited the "Festival of American Folklife" being held near the Washington Monument Friday and received a demonstration from plumber Zig Charney, right, in beading a glass pipe by flame. (UPI)

News Items Of Local Interest

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Fred Monroe, Rushville, is listed as a new patient at Memorial Hospital, Greensburg.

PHOENIX LODGE NO. 62

Phoenix Lodge No. 62 F & A. M. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday July 10 at 7:30 p.m.

STORE TO CLOSE

Waite Drugs will be closed from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Jean Lemen Tague.

CAR STOLEN HERE

The Rush County Sheriff's Department received a report from Earl Deam Ford of a '70 Maverick stolen off the lot sometime after Wednesday. The RCSD is investigating the theft.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Donald P. Fancher, 310 West Ninth, underwent major surgery Friday in St. Francis Haspital. His address is Room 125, St. Francis Hospital, 101 North 17th St., Beech Grove, Ind. 46107.

MOTORIST ARRESTED

In the latest crackdown on muffler, bumper, and wide tire violations, the Rushville Police Department arrested James L. True, 18, 601 North 26th Street, New Castle about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. True will appear in City Court.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

The Slabtown Junior Drama Workshop will be held July 27, 28, 29. Rush County children, going into 5th-9th grades inclusive, are eligible to participate. Marcia Blair is the director. Letters of application should be sent to Becky Brown, 832 North Main Street. The deadline is July 10.

Revisions Made In City Court Article

Two errors were made in Friday's newspaper story concerning activities in City Court, officials said today.

It was erroneously stated that a disorderly conduct charge against Richard Hampton of Carthage was dismissed on motion of the deputy prosecutor. Actually, Hampton pled guilty but was not fined on recommendation of the deputy prosecutor. The Carthage man also was fined for public intoxication.

In the case of Pamela K. Adams, Rushville, it was incorrectly stated that a motion was filed to dismiss three traffic charges against her, to which she had pleaded guilty. The motion really was to remit the fines. Miss Adams also was fined for reckless driving, to which charge she pleaded guilty.

Armed Forces Personnel

The address of new recruit: W.B. Frantz, SN 305-64-3040 Co. 200, 11th Bn. Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., 60088

Airman First Class Kenneth O. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon O. Walker, R. R. 4, Rushville, has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

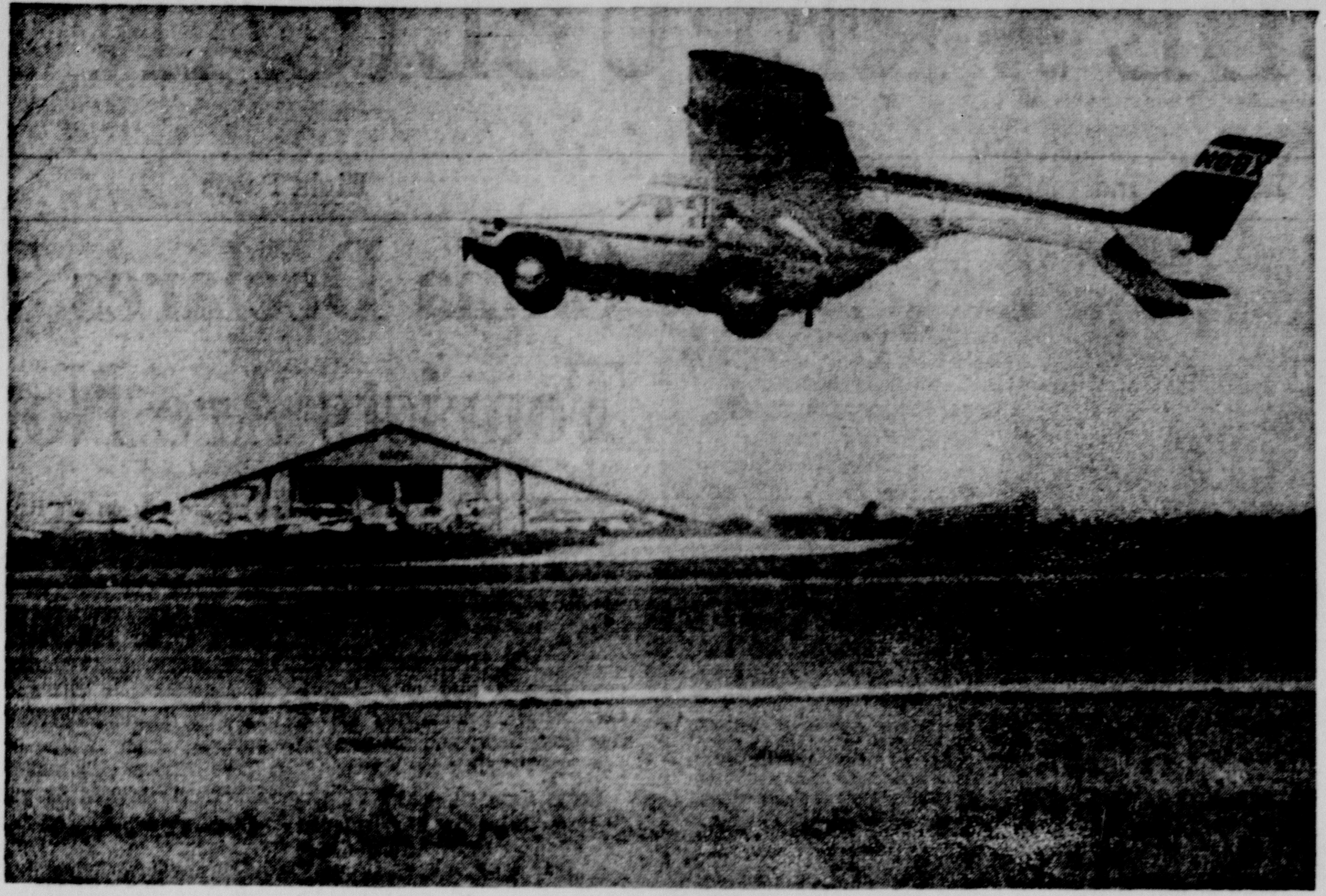
Airman Walker, a freight traffic specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The airman, a 1970 graduate of Rushville High School, attended Judson College, Elgin, Ill.

His wife, Debora, is the daughter of Peyton Percell of 630 W. 10th, Rushville.

Bell Objects To Delay In Hearing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana Bell Telephone Co. has objected to a request for a delay in the hearing on its request for a $30 million annual increase in rates. Public Counselor Carl E. Van Dorn asked a two-week extension of the July 18 deadline for filing exhibits and pre-filing testimony. His request came after the utility completed its case Thursday. The three weeks required was much longer than expected. A utility attorney charged the public counselor "does not want the case decided on its merits or in a timely fashion."



New Concept In Transportation?

OXNARD, CALIF.: A new transportation concept — probably guaranteed to beat commuter and holiday traffic — is this AVE Mizar, a combined automobile and aircraft, which integrates the airframe and pusher-type aircraft engine of a Cessna Skymaster with a modified Ford Pinto. (UPI Telephoto)

What A Reach!

CHICAGO: A Lincoln Park Zoo giraffe reaches down and curls its tongue to receive a marshmallow gingerly offered by a youngster. Thousands of youngsters flock to the parks and the zoo (UPI Telephoto)

Food Shortages Create Problems But Nobody's Likely To Go Hungry

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers may find some of their favorite brands missing from supermarket shelves these days, but no one is likely to go hungry because of food shortages.

That's the finding of an Associated Press survey of major retailers across the country.

Generally, the larger chains are in better shape than smaller companies which report some problems finding specific items—particularly fresh fruit and vegetables.

There are scattered shortages of some items—parsley is hard to find in Chicago, for example, and there's no pork loin at an Atlanta chain—but most things are available.

Retailers say the situation really depends on what happens after the expiration of the 60-day price freeze that President Nixon announced on June 13.

Officials of the Cost of Living Council said on Thursday that they wanted to remove food price controls as soon as possible. They denied, however, that the freeze was causing chaos in the industry.

At the same time, the administration announced new controls on the export of 41 agricultural items. The government had embargoed exports of soybeans and cottonseed and their products last week.

Discussing reports of food shortages, Bernard Lipskin of Food Fair, one of the top 10 retailers in the nation in terms of sales, said: 'Our most recent check indicated that the condition was not a serious one.... As of the moment, as far as the consumer is concerned, I think they'll find the variety of merchandise to which they're accustomed....

"But the shortages could develop into a serious situation unless certain changes are made. The potential shortage really depends on what type of action the government takes."

In Atlanta, a spokesman for Big Apple Super Markets, 34th in terms of sales, said several items were being sold at a loss or withdrawn from the shelves. The spokesman said strawberries, cantaloupes and radishes were unavailable. He said the store now was selling canned meat at a loss and would restock on a selective basis after current supplies run out.

The 250-member National Association of Food Chains said many retailers were discontinuing certain items and selling others at a loss.

A spokesman for Jewel Stores, with 270 outlets in the Midwest, said spinach, parsley and tube tomatoes—packaged in boxes—were not available either because the supplier couldn't afford to sell or the store couldn't afford to buy.

Tom McMasters, board chairman and president of Allied Supermarkets in Detroit, said the chain has dropped about 300 items, most of them specific brands that recently raised prices. He said the average supermarket carries about 7,000 items.

Audrey McCafferty, public relations manager for Kroger stores—the third ranked chain—said the firm was "managing to get by," but said produce handling costs have risen 7 per cent since February.

Firemen Not Needed In Railway Switching

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Firemen are not necessary in railroad switching operations, the Public Service Commission ruled Friday. Twelve railroads operating in Indiana asked a rehearing on the question whether train switching operations conducted without a fireman were unduly hazardous. The commission order said, "Evidence clearly indicates major terminal and switching companies whose operations are devoted to performance of switching service have experienced improvements in their safety records as firmen have been eliminated from crews."

Bremer Loses Freedom Bid

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Maryland Court of Special Appeals refused Friday to overturn the conviction of Arthur H. Bremer for the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

The court said that pretrial publicity did not deny Bremer a fair trial as his lawyers contended.

Bremer's lawyers said they would study the 72-page opinion before deciding whether to ask the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, to review the case.

Bremer, 22, is confined to the Maryland penitentiary, serving a 53-year term imposed in Prince Georges County Circuit Court for shooting and wounding Wallace and three other persons at a political rally in Laurel on May 15, 1972.

A three-judge panel of the intermediate court rejected contentions that Bremer's constitutional rights had been violated by pretrial publicity, by procedural errors and by state law governing the type of innocent and insanity plea he made.

Black Admiral Given Command

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. Samuel S. Gravely will take charge this month of a 20-ship flotilla of cruisers and destroyers, the largest force ever commanded by a black Navy officer.

Gravely, the only Negro flag officer in the Navy, will be based in Charleston, S.C., a Pentagon spokesman said. He currently holds a senior communications position on the Navy headquarters staff.

A veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, the 51-year-old Gravely worked his way up from the ranks. He is a native of Richmond, Va.

Bahamas To Gain Freedom

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — When the Bahamas become independent of Great Britain at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Prince Charles will be on hand to celebrate.

The 24-year-old heir to the British throne arrived aboard the Royal Navy frigate HMS Minerva on Friday and said he was looking forward to joining the independence celebration.

Prince Charles' was given a 21-gun salute as a flotilla of small boats escorted the frigate into port, where the prince was greeted by Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling.

The Union Jack will be replaced Tuesday with the blue, gold and black banner of the new island nation, which has been under British control for 300 years.

CHINA —

Continued from Page One

of all the parties that can be done," he said. "And we won't operate on the basis of any specific deadline."

Asked if he felt China was playing a helpful role in Cambodia, Kissinger said, "The public expressions of the Chinese leaders have been in the direction of peace throughout Indochina."

Most Of Indiana Fireworks Illegal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"There wasn't a single legal piece of fireworks in private hands in Indiana this week," says State Fire Marshal William C. Goodwin. The use of fireworks was the worst in many years, resulting in uncounted injuries and fires, he said Friday. Goodwin said no pyrotechnics, sparklers and smoke devices included, can be sold in Indiana without a permit from his office. Not one permit was issued, the marshal said.

Smithville Phone Firm Seeks Loan

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Smithville Telephone Co. of Ellettsville asked Public Service Commission approval Friday to borrow $3.14 million from the Rural Telephone Bank. The utility reported it seeks to convert to one-party service in the Smithville-Monroe exchange and improve aerial and buried telephone equipment in exchanges at Ellettsville, Gosport, French Lick, Sharpsville, Lizotn, Lyons, Hymera, Griffin and Owensburg.

Employment At Peak Level

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana employment reached a record level in June, the Indiana Employment Security Division reported today.

The agency said 1,999,400 Hoosiers had jobs last month, excluding farm work.

Division Director John F. Coppes said manufacturing employment rose by nearly 9,000 in June and nonmanufacturing employment had seasonal gains that more than offset losses. Biggest increases were in construction work and biggest seasonal drops were in school employment.

Despite the record employment, the unemployment rate increased to 3.9 per cent from a 3.7 figure in May. Coppes said that was because unemployment in the experienced work force dropped less than usual for the season. Normally at this season there is increased unemployment due to the thousands of young people entering the job market.

Sunday To Be A Scorcher

By The Associated Press

Sunday will be another scorcher in Indiana, the National Weather Service said today.

The weather agency forecast temperatures in the 90s throughout the state, with a chance the mercury will hit 96 in some southern zones.

Maximum temperatures are expected to be several degrees lower as a low pressure center moves northeastward out of the Dakotas.

The service said there will be a slight chance of a few afternoon showers Sunday afternoon in extreme southern Indiana. There may be occasional showers Monday through Wednesday.

The high heat and humidity brought the National Weather Service's livestock safety index into the danger category today and farmers and dealers were warned animals should be given protection from the heat again Sunday.

FRICK WRITES AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty years of behind-the-scenes baseball are explained in "Games, Asterisks and People" by Ford C. Frick (Crown). Frick is the former baseball commissioner who came up the hard way, having been a sports writer for the defunct New York Journal in the heyday of Babe Ruth. Frick also was National League president and a commissioner who once said "There never will be another commissioner like Judge Kensaw Mountain Landis."

For Frick, writing his book was a labor of lov. He refused an advance against sales and royalties. The former comissioner dwels at length on how baseball was 50 years ago and how it is today. The book is a must for any baseball buff. If Ford Frick failed anywhere it's in his 25-man team. It could have been a 27-man team and have included Willie Mays and Roberto Clemente. Sandy Koufax and Stan Musial are the only recent vintage players on the list.

New NEA Head Urges Active Political Role

By CAROLE MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The new president of the National Education Association is a political activist who wants the teacher organization to build a $1 million campaign war chest for candidates friendly to education.

"We have the power to elect the next president," said Helen D. Wise, on leave from her job as a junior high school social studies teacher in State College, Pa.

The 1.3-million member NEA formally entered the political arena for last year's congressional elections, and claims success for 26 of the 32 candidates it backed. The NEA did not endorse a presidential candidate.

"I don't think we'll ever sit out a presidential election again," said Mrs. Wise, 44. "In fact, we will build NEA's political force over the next two years to the point where the presidential candidates will seek NEA endorsement.

Mrs. Wise assumed the $40,000-a-year presidency of the NEA at its annual national convention here.

"We will initiate a grass roots campaign that will bring about victories which we must have in 1974 and 1976, and if that means building a war chest to get friends of education elected, then we need to open the lid and begin plunking in the money," she said.

Mrs. Wise said the mechanism for raising those funds hasn't been firmed up.

She said the NEA will continue to work for a federal collective bargaining law for public employes and for a substantial increase in the federal share of the total public school expenditure.

"To show the politicians and the White House we mean business, we'll put teachers on the Capitol steps, if we must. If it is necessary to mount a march on every state capital, we will do it," she said.

Mrs. Wise has used such tactics before.

In 1968 she led a demonstration of 20,000 teachers on the steps of the state capitol in Harrisburg to win salary appropriations for Pennsylvania teachers. As president of the Pennsylvania Education Association, she organized a successful statewide campaign to achieve a state public employes bargaining law in 1969.

NAACP Ends Convention In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Delegates to the 64th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People headed home today after rewriting a resolution on perpetuating black colleges.

The resolution, as first presented to the convention's closing session Friday, called for maintaining predominantly black colleges as tools to instill racial pride. The issue sparked debate on whether the historical all-Negro college or university should be preserved.

Supporters said these schools are the "only Real hope That black people have to remain in the mainstream of America." They also said a segregated school "inculcated young blacks with needed racial pride." But delegates rejected the proposal and passed an amended version calling for "desegregation of state systems of higher education. Backers told the convention black schools already are being run by white legislators and are being shortchanged financially.

A resolution calling for impeachment of President Nixon because of the Watergate break-in and coverup was submitted too late for the resolutions committee to consider it. An attempt to introduce it on the floor was ruled out of order.

The Rev. Wycliffe Jangdharrie of Philadelphia drafted the statement which also called for the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and a new presidential election.

Delegates voted the 1976 convention to Memphis, Tenn. Previous conventions set next year's meeting at New Orleans and the 1975 convention in Washigton, D.C.

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Norman Is Best Pitcher In League: Rose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "He's just the best pitcher in the league now," Cincinnati outfielder Pete Rose says of his new teammate, Fred Norman.

That wasn't quite the case last month when Norman came to the Reds from San Diego with a 1-7 record, but his victory over the Phillies here Friday night made it five for the last six.

"I think he's more relaxed now that he's left San Diego," observed catcher Mike Ryan of the Phils. "Now he knows his club is going to score a few runs for him."

The Reds scored eight runs Friday to the Phils' two as Norman held the home team to five hits and disappointed a record standing-room-only crowd of 58,294 at Veterans Stadium.

The southpaw yielded a home run to Mike Schmidt, but homers by Bobby Tolan, Tony Perez and Bill Plummer helped put it away for him.

"We knew he could pitch," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, who last year watched Norman beat the Reds four times. "But we never expected this kind of pitching."

"He struggled a bit there at the start," said Sparky, "but once he got it going he was okay. He got stronger as he went along."

The Phillies scored a run in the first when Terry Harmon walked, moved to third on a Tommy Hutton single and scored on Greg Luzinski's sacrifice fly. They added another run in the second when Mike Schmidt hit his 10th home run of the season.

After that, Norman took control.

Bobby Tolan hit his seventh home run in the second and singled after hits by Dan Driessen and Johnny Bench to account for the second run in the fourth.

In the sixth, Dave Concepcion spoiled some Philly strategy with a two-run double that broke the game open. Concepcion, who struck out his three other trips to the plate got his chance when the Phillies intentionally walked Tolan with Driessen on second and first base open.

Both Tolan and Driessen scored on that hit, which tagged Dick Ruthven with his sixth loss in nine decisions.

The Reds locked it up in the eighth at the expense of reliever Barry Lersch when Tony Perez hit a solo home run and Bill Plummer connected after a third hit by Tolan.

Pete Rose tripled to open the ninth and crossed on Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly.

Baseball

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	35	.583	—
St. Louis	42	39	.519	5½
Montreal	39	40	.494	5½
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	9½
Pittsburgh	37	42	.468	9½
New York	34	44	.436	12
West				
Los Angeles	52	33	.612	—
San Francisco	48	38	.558	4½
Cincinnati	45	38	.542	6
Houston	46	41	.529	7
Atlanta	37	49	.430	15½
San Diego	29	54	.349	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	47	37	.560	—
Baltimore	41	35	.539	2
Boston	41	37	.526	3
Detroit	42	40	.512	4
Milwaukee	39	41	.468	6
Cleveland	29	53	.354	17
West				
Oakland	46	38	.548	—
Kansas City	46	40	.535	1
Minnesota	41	37	.526	2
Chicago	42	38	.525	2
California	41	38	.519	2½
Texas	29	50	.367	14½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Iowa	48	30	.615	—
Indpls.	45	33	.577	3
Omaha	37	39	.487	10
Evansville	32	43	.427	14½
Western Division				
Wichita	42	36	.538	—
Denver	37	37	.500	3
Tulsa	33	42	.440	7½
Okla. City	31	45	.408	10

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 12-14, Houston 8-6
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 2, New York 0
Chicago 8, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 7-5, Baltimore 5-3
Cleveland 8, California 7, 11 innings
Kansas City 12, Detroit 1
Texas 5, Milwaukee 2
New York 5, Minnesota 2
Boston 5, Chicago 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 3-1, Oklahoma City 0-5
Iowa 5, Denver 4
Wichita 6, Omaha 4
Evansville 7, Tulsa 5

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta (Morton 7-6) at New York (Sadecki 0-0)
St. Louis (Cleveland 9-5) at San Francisco (Carrithers 1-1)
Cincinnati (Billingham 11-5) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 7-6), N
Houston (Roberts 7-6) at Montreal (Renko 8-8), N
Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-2) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 8-7), N
Chicago (Pappas 5-6) at San Diego (Grief 4-12), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Peterson 6-9 and McDowell 3-1) at Minnesota (Woodson 8-4 and Blyleven 10-8), N
Boston (Curtis 6-7) at Chicago (Bahnsen 10-7)
Texas (Clyde 1-0) at Milwaukee (Bell 7-7)
California (Ryan 9-10) at Cleveland (Perry 8-11)
Detroit (Perry 8-7) at Kansas City (Wright 4-2 or Littell 1-2), N
Oakland (Holtzman 12-8) at Baltimore (Alexander 6-4), N

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wichita at Omaha
Denver at Iowa
Indianapolis at Oklahoma City
Evansville at Tulsa

Sunday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston at Montreal
Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St. Louis at San Francisco
Chicago at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago
Texas at Milwaukee, 2
California at Clevelanl, 2
Oakland at Baltimore
Detroit at Kansas City

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wichita at Omaha
Denver at Iowa
Indianapolis at Oklahoma City
Evansville at Tulsa

Milburn Breaks Track Barrier

ZURICH, Switerland (AP) — American hurdler Rod Milburn may have appeared nervous Friday night—first false starting and then toppling two hurdles.

But Milburn's results were anything but halting, as he smashed one of track's oldest barriers by running 13.1 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles.

"I was relaxed. I had a good rubdown. I was ready," Milburn said of the performance which snapped one-tenth second off the 13.2 he and four others had held jointly.

The Southern University student said one of the timers caught him at 1 .9, although the official mark was put at 13.1. After the competition, the timer told Milburn that all five official watches timed him in 13.1.

The 5-foot-11 speedster from Louisiana was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, but when they did not offer enough money, Milburn lost ten pounds and stuck to track.

Donohue Claims Pole Position For Can-Am Cup Race For $75,000

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — "That's just the way I like it," said Mark Donohue after easily claiming the pole position Friday for the $75,000 Carling Can-Am Challenge Cup series race.

"I'll take it any old time," he said.

Donohue, driving the Roger Penske Porsche, cracked the qualifying record at the 2.52-mile Road Atlanta course in Friday's time trials at 124.42 miles per hour, easily outdistancing the second fastest car, a Porsche driven at 118.57 m.p.h. by Jody Scheckter.

The 226-mile race, second in the Cam-Am series of eight this year, gets underway this afternoon with a 100-mile heat. The remainder of the race will be run Sunday.

Can-Am officials went to split heats for the first time, a safety measure invoked following the death of two drivers during this year's Indianapolis activities — Jim Pollard and Swede Savage.

Under the new format, the open cockpit Can-Am cars can carry only 50 gallons of fuel. Previously they carried 100-110 gallons.

"Roger used to say first you must finish before you finish first," said Donohue, who holds a mechanical engineering degree from Brown University. "It still applies, unfortunately."

The Newtown Square, Pa., driver, winner of the 1972 Indianapolis 500, is making his first start at Road Atlanta since crashing a car here last year during practice for the first Can-Am on this 12-turn road course.

Donohue underwent knee surgery following the accident and was hospitalized in Atlanta two months.

He clocked his fastest lap in 1:12.950 while Scheckter had only a 1:16.588.

"Last year they qualified at 14.1, which means to me we are really not that good," Donohue said. "The other guys are just missing something. If you realize that and fix it it might be a whole new ballgame."

Qualifying in the second row were British star Jackie Oliver in the UOP Shadow at 117.96 m.p.h. and Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla., in a Porsche at 117.50.

England's David Hobbs qualified his McLaren at 117.50; defending champion George Follmer, a Porsche, at 116.60; Lothar Motschenbacher, McLaren, 114.83; Bob Nagle, Lola, 114.25; Milt Minter, McLaren, 113.82 and Mario Andretti, McLaren, 111.58.

Cub League

The Cubs shut out the Sox, 19-0, in Cub Scout League action Friday.

Richardson, Orme, Bell, and McDaniels had doubles for the Cubs, with the latter two getting two doubles in the game.

Bell also had a home run in the outing.

Richardson struck out 15 opponents while hurling for the Cubs and Richard Bell was five for five at bat during the game.

The Sox only hit was a single by Jim Adams in the fifth inning.

Score by Innings:		R	H
Cubs	244 09	19	15
Sox	000 00	0	1

Batteries: Cubs — David Richardson and Richard Bell; Sox — Jim Adams and Steve Buckley.

10-Year-Old Girl Strikes Out Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pamela Magill has struck out twice in attempting to break the male barrier of Little League baseball, but two outs don't make a ball game.

The parents of the 10-year-old suburban Avonworth girl said Friday they would appeal Federal Judge Barron P. McCune's ruling that their daughter can be excluded from the Avonworth Baseball Conference's (ABC) team because of her sex.

"Can we fight it?' Pamela asked when the judge issued his decision Thursday night.

Her parents and attorney responded readily.

"I feel girls should have the opportunity to play baseball," said Patricia Magill.

"Nobody has the right to participate in a game," quipped attorney Stanley Stein, "but she has the right to try out."

The Magills filed suit against the Avonworth School District last month, charging the only reasons Pamela was kept from the league was because she's a girl.

"I doubt if there's any constitutional discrimination in this instance or discrimination of any kind, for that matter," McCune declared in his decision.

"Pamela wanted to play last year, said Mrs. Magill when asked to trace her daughter's baseball history, "but we waited until this year and she asked again."

"I took her to apply April 6, and got a call April 7 that she couldn't play because she was a girl," she added.

3 Reds Ahead In Voting Which Ends Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Cincinnati Reds would be in the starting lineup for the National League if today's tabulation of voting for baseball's All-Star game were final.

The three would be catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan and outfielder Pete Rose. They were far ahead at their positions in the latest NL voting by fans announced Friday by the Baseball Commissioner's office.

The voting ends Sunday for the All-Star game at Kansas City July 24. Starting lineups for both the National and American leagues will be announced the week of July 15.

In addition to Bench, Morgan and Rose, other likely starters for the NL, judging from Friday's tabulation, are Hank Aaron of Atlanta at first base, Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs at third, Chris Speier of San Francisco at shortstop and Billy Williams of the Cubs and Cesar Cedeno of Houston rounding out the outfield.

The latest vote breakdown by position for the starting National League All-Star squad:

FIRST BASE—Hank Aaron, Atlanta, 680,329; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, 280,982; Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 150,174; Tony Perez, Cincinnati, 118,231; Lee May, Houston, 104,091; Bill Buckner, Los Angeles, 66,259.

SECOND BASE—Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 521,319; Glenn Beckert, Chicago, 220,009; Dave Cash, Pittsburgh, 173,305; Tito Fuentes, San Francisco, 140,868; Ted Sizemore, St. Louis, 114,109; Felix Millan, New York, 88,624.

THIRD BASE—Ron Santo, Chicago, 402,159; Joe Torre, St. Louis, 344,085; Doug Rader, Houston, 166,888; Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh, 116,578; Darrell Evans, Atlanta, 112,897; Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 92,642.

SHORTSTOP—Chris Speier, San Francisco, 423,181; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 291,849; Don Kessinger, Chicago, 242,016; Bud Harrelson, New York 133,566; Bill Russell, Los Angeles, 129,989; Roger Metzger, Houston, 95,293.

CATCHER—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 913,110; Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, 171,556; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, 78,486; Randy Hundley, Chicago, 62,051; Dave Rader, San Francisco, 56,866; Bob Watson, Houston, 50,408.

OUTFIELD—Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 526,495; Billy Williams Chicago, 435,398; Cesar Cedeno, Houston, 434,845; Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, 397,784; Lou Brock, St. Louis, 281,547; Rick Monday, Chicago, 250,705.

Little League

The Yanks downed the Reds, 10-7, at the Little League Field Friday and the Mets edged past the Cubs, 10-9, in the other game on the slate.

The Yanks and Reds matched runs in the first two innings, and the score was deadlocked at 2-2 at the end of those frames, but in the fourth stanza the Yanks went ahead 4-3, only to be caught in the sixth stanza, 5-5. The Yanks scored five runs in the final frame for the victory.

J. Hill and Johnson had doubles for the Yanks and Bowles had a two-base hit for the Reds.

K. Hill and J. Hill were the pitchers for the Yanks and they combined to strike out ten and walk 11.

McGrath and Bowles shared the pitching duties for the Reds and they combined to strike out eight and walk eight.

Score by Innings:		R	H	E
Yanks	110 201 5	10	9	0
Reds	110 102 2	7	3	6

Batteries: Yanks — K. Hill, J. Hill (7) and J. Hill, Johnson (7); Reds — McGrath, Bowles (7) and Berkemeier.

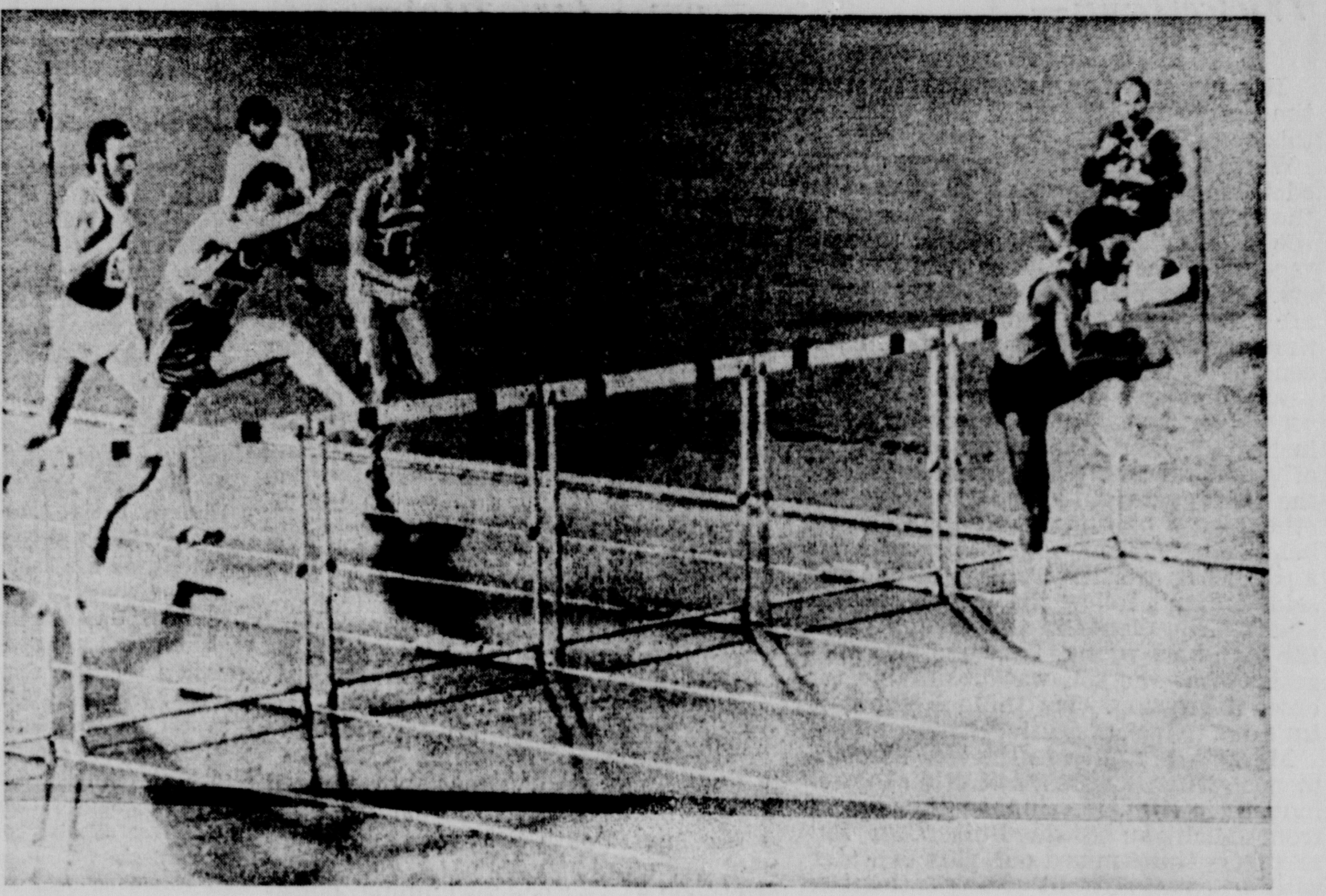
In the other game the Mets trailed 1-0 going into the bottom of the second inning and the eventual winners unloaded a total of six runs to send them ahead, but had to come back in the fourth frame as the Cubs were ahead, 9-6, at that time. The Mets managed four markers in the last of the fourth inning.

Hornaday had a double for the Cubs and Bostic a double for the Mets. Kinman had a triple for the Mets.

Hornaday went the route on the mound for the Cubs and fanned five and walked five. Kinman and Sturgeon combined for the Mets on the mound and combined they struck out seven and walked 13.

Score by Innings:		R	H	E
Cubs	013 5	9	3	7
Mets	060 4	10	4	3

Batteries: Cubs — Hornaday and Leising; Mets — Kinman, Sturgeon (4) and Bostic.



Rod Milburn Sets Record

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND: Rod Milburn, the Olympic gold medal winner from Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., sets new world record of 13.1 seconds in 110-meter hurdies at International Track and Field Meet here Friday. Guy Drut of France placed second at 13.6 secondds, with Italy's Sergio Liani finishing third at 13.9. Milburn was joint holder of previous world record of 13.2 seconds.

(UPI Telephoto)

Billie Jean, Jan Kodes Have Busy Weekend

BULLETIN

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, the defending champion from Long Beach, Calif., defeated Chris Evert of Forth Lauderdale, Fla., 6-0, 7-5 today in the Wimbledon women's singles tennis final.

By ROBERT JONES
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King and Jan Kodes have a busy weekend ahead of them at Wimbledon's famed tennis tourney.

And the fans lucky enough to have tickets for today wil have a tennis feast to enjoy—three finals instead of only one.

Rain washed out all play Friday, when the women's singles and men's doubles were to have been played, and these were rescheduled for Saturday.

The day's program will start half an hour earlier than usual with the women's singles final, followed by the final of the men's singles and then the men's doubles final.

There still remains a women's doubles final, and a fifth round, two quarterfinals and two semi-finals in the mixed doubles to be decided before the finals in these two brackets can be played.

Which is where Kodes and Billie Jean will have to work hard.

Billie Jean, from Long Beach, Calif., starts the program with her eighth singles final here. She plays 18-year-old Chris Evert from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and if she wins she'll have a post-war record of five titles.

Kodes, the 26-year-old Czech, plays Russian Alex Metreveli.

Then in the men's doubles, young Jim Connors, of Belleville, Ill., teams with Ilie Nastase of Romania to play the Australian pair of Neale Fraser and John Cooper.

The tournament committee hadn't decided what to do about the remaining matches in the women's and mixed doubles, but probably would have them played on Sunday. This would make it the second year in succession that the tournament had to go one day over the scheduled 12.

Billie Jean still has a women's doubles semi-final to play. Teamed with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, she'll meet the Australians Evonne Goolagong and Janet Young for the right to meet Francoise Durr of France and Betty Stove of The Netherlands in the final.

In the mixed doubles, Billie Jean is teamed with Owen Davidson of Australia. They have a quarter-final to play, and if they get through that, they play the Russians Alex Metreveli and Olga Morozova for a place in the final.

Kodes still has a fifth round match to play in the mixed doubles. Partnered by the 16-year-old Czech Martina Navratilova, he plays the Australians Peter Podkorny and Sonja Pachta.

It'll be the first all-U.S. women's singles final since Althea Gibson beat Darlene Hard in 1957.

Thunderboat Seems To Be Coming Back

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON, Ind. (AP)—You don't make money in unlimited hydroplane racing. You just spend it to be competitive and hope for a good sponsor.

Such a man is Bernie Little, who spends money in abundance, has a major sponsor and competes with the best.

The 47-year-old Little, a wealthy beer distributor from Tampa, Fla., owns and operates three-time national champion Miss Budweiser. He doesn't like to lose.

But that's what he did last year when, after three straight national titles, a series of problems pushed the big boat back to third place in the standings.

This year, however, it looks like Little, driver Dean Chenoweth and the crew known around the American Power Boat Association as "super team" are back.

The red and white thunderboat finished fourth at the 1973 opening race in Miami, second at Washington, D.C., and has won the last two races—at Owensboro, Ky., and Detroit.

Still, Miss Bud is still 100 points behind Pay 'N Pak, but that could change Sunday in 26th annual Madison Regatta on the Ohio River. It will be the 22nd Indiana Governor's Cup race.

"Last year was the world's worse...just nothing went right. But things are coming around," Little said.

The main reasons for the optimism are the return of Chenoweth after a year's absence and a new boat.

Chenoweth, a 29-year-old Xenia, Ohio, automobile dealer, left Miss Bud after winning two straight national titles to drive the Notre Dame last year. But that boat sank early in the season and he got in little racing.

"He wanted to come home and we wanted him back," Little said. "He's doing his usual tremendous job. We have two victories and he was out front at Miami when an engine split in half."

Asked about the new boat, the stocky, dark-haired Little said, "After last season, I went out and bought the Pay 'N Pak for $35,000. Then I spent another $20,000 to remodel the boat.

"The reason we bought it was for the design of the bottom. We made changes we feel make it run better than last year.

"Last year, it ran faster than anybody down chutes (straightaways), but now it runs 10 or 15 miles per hour faster than it did as Pay 'N Pak."

Little claimed the Miss Bud is "the boat to beat here if everything goes right."

So far, however, it really hasn't gone that well this week.

The crew discovered only Thursday that a propeler shaft had split for the second week in a row. Chenoweth thinks it split this time just before the end of the championship heat at Detroit last Sunday.

"If it had broken off, the boat would have sunk. We were lucky," Little said.

Stockton Turns In Best Career Round

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Stockton, relaxed but exuberant after the best round of his career, was asked to predict a winning score in the $130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

"I think I can shoot some pretty good scores," Stockton said. "I'll let the other guys worry about it. I've been chasing people all year. Now they can chase me for a while."

Stockton, a former PGA national champion, had a nine-under-par 63—just one stroke off the best round of the season on the pro tour—and established a three-stroke lead Friday with a 36-hole total of 132.

That's 12-under-par for two trips in pursuit of the $26,000 first prize on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Larry Ziegler was in second place with a 69 for 135.

Bob Goalby, a 42-year-old veteran who held the first round lead, had six birdies, but could do no better than a 71 in the gusty afternoon winds that raked the course's rolling hills. He drifted back to third at 136.

Mike Morley was next with a 71-137, while Homero Blancas and Hubert Green were tied at 138. Blancas had a 71 and Green a 70.

Most of the game's top names are bypassing this event to get an early start on preparations for next week's British Open. Among them are Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

Top Second-round scores:

Dave Stockton	69	69	132
Larry Ziegler	66	69	135
Bob Goalby	65	71	136
Mike Morley	66	71	137
Homero Blancas	67	71	138
Hubert Green	68	70	138
Budy Allin	66	73	139
Jerry McGee	70	69	139
John Schroeder	70	69	139
Roy Pace	68	71	139
Deane Beman	68	71	139

Golf Results

Ladies' Tuesday League

Mission Impossible	226
Our Team	203
J. P. Orneries	190
High Hopes	184
Ding-A-Lings	178
Trying Trio	170
Par-suers	169
Challengers	163
P. C. A.'s	162
Rookies	160
M. J. K.	153
H E P.	147
Jem's	132
Triple Threats	121

BOWLING

Tuesday Men's League Standings

Gates Trucking Co.	40
Mug & Brush Barber Shop	34
Rushville Bowl	32
Arrow Gas Co.	24
Sadler Gulf Station	20
Rushville Nat'l. Bank	18

Weekly Honor Roll

S. Knopp	605
B. Gates	526
G. Patterson	508
B. Buchanan	492
D. Dickson	493
M. Lykins	490
L. Lore	490
J. Ephlin, Jr.	480
High Single Game	
S. Knopp	226
High Team Game	
Gates Trucking Co.	712
High Team Series	
Gates Trucking Co.	2010

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GOD FATHER
PLUS
THE MAN

Miscellany—

By Jean Green

It is not only the farmer but the small time gardener that is having problems this summer.

With high hopes, the lettuce bed (planted three times and eaten each time by the rabbits) was planted in brocolli. Of the 12 plants, only one wants to be a vegetable. The other 11 want to be flowers. All the plants thrived. The leaves are a healthy green and large but when the green rosette starts to form in the center, it doesn't shape into the green beads that are needed for a succulent vegetable. This center shoots up eight inches and starts blooming into a spike of yellow flowers. When the spike is cut, the plant goes right ahead and grows another series of flowers. Hey, gardeners, help, help. Someone suggested that I put a paper bag over the plant. Someone else said, I didn't follow the moon schedule and got the plants in the ground when the sign was wrong. Someone else suggested that the soil was unsuitable for brocolli growing. One thing I know, it isn't due to lack of rain!

Marguerite Smith in the News recommends giving flowers a soft drink to prolong their lives. Her information comes from Michigan State University. Researchers there mixed one part of water with an equal amount of any soft drink plus a half teaspoon of chlorine bleach for each quart of mix.

The bleach is to slow bacterial growth while the carbonated drink opens water conducting parts of the flower.

She also gives tips on sprinkling. Instead of watering at night, which is the common practice, she advises against this and says that you are working on the side of disease.

If you must water, do it in the early morning. In this way, the spores and bacteria around the plants will dry off before night and not have a chance to drown.

Fireplace ashes around flowers also keep away insects, slugs and snails . . . and are great around cabbage plants.

In Honolulu, ecology is put into practice by school children. Sixth graders there consider it a form of good citizenship to learn to solve environment problems. One of the projects is to collect newspapers and cans for recycling. The children volunteer time on Saturdays for the final stomping, smashing of cans, and the tying of papers. These youngsters also have field trips to see recycling operations, and see how their collections are turned into usable cans and clean paper.

In Rush County, one year-round project would be to collect the beer cans and pop bottles and paper cups that are strewed at the side of every road in the county. Farmers complain that it is hazardous to mow along roadsides because of this debris . . . It is a reflection on our life style to toss rather than carry litter bags in the car for this purpose.

Other Editors—

TWO SIDES?

The organizers of the national meat boycott recently announced plans for a one-day nation-wide boycott of all retail markets, shopping centers and gas stations.

The boycott, called "Don't Buy Anything Day" is scheduled for Tuesday, August 7.

A spokesman for the boycott organizers said the boycott will demonstrate to the nation's industry that it is dependent on the consumer. The boycott also may convince consumers that they are dependent on the nation's industry.

— Richmond Palladium-Item

Spiritual Pathways—

By Rev. James Tharp

"For many be called, but few chosen." (Matthew 20:16).

JUST SUPPOSE

— that the membership in your church was limited to 100 — would you be in or out?

— that church membership was good for one year only, and that re-election depended upon the good you have done in the church during that time. Would you be re-elected?

— that the Word should take away the child whom the parents use as an excuse for staying away from church. Would you find something else to "Hide" behind?

— that all who lie about their giving or paying tithes should be stricken with death as were Ananias and Sapphira for lying about money matters. Would you be fearful for your life?

— that the Lord would let some parents look into the future and see what their example and lax control did for their children. Would you change your way of living?

— that you were called upon to explain just why your church should keep your name on the roll. Could you do it?

Of course, our religion is not based on supposition. This is just a little test to prod us in our spiritual life. Let us examine our hearts and rise up to balance our faith with our works.

THE RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

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From Our Files—

15 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1958

Dairy herd improvement associations of Rush and Shelby counties will sponsor a joint tour of dairy farms in the two counties next Tuesday. The Rush County stops will be at the farms of Leo and Wilbur Hoeing, and Carl Kuhn and Son.

Harvey Dinwiddie Allen, 77, a native of here, and who was a postal clerk in the Rushville office for years, and who later became a postal inspector, died Monday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

A labor-saving idea which has cut by more than half the time required to mince monkey kidneys in producing polio vaccine has brought a suggestion award of $1,280.75 to its originator, Joyce K. McColley, of Eli Lilly and Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McColley, Manilla.

Sarah Jinks, New Salem art teacher, is currently on a tour which will take her into nearly every country of Europe. She has written her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jinks, R. 2, of the Brussels World's Fair. (Miscellany).

30 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1943

The Rural Youth club will have its annual district picnic at Pitts Ford Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Swimming, horseshoe, croquet, tennis, shuffleboard, and other games will be features of the recreational period followed by a pitch-in supper at 5:30. Vesper services will be held at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Bell has been appointed chairman of the Health committee for Rush County which will assist the state board of health in quarterly inspection of nursing homes as required by law effective July 1. The Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs sponsored the act because of the unsavory conditions reported in various nursing homes.

Sap and Salt — When sermons are empty, the pews follow suit.

Chicago, July 9 (AP) — Six firemen are known dead and three others remain trapped in the wreckage of a four story office and factory building on the near north side of the city following an extra alarm fire. Four other firemen are in hospitals.

45 YEARS AGO
July 10, 1928

Fred Bell, chairman of the central committee for securing a hospital for Rush County, announced today that interest and enthusiasm for the project is high in the county. The speaker's bureau has already had a number of requests for speakers both from Farm Bureau organizations and from women's clubs over the county.

Although over a week later than average, Rush County farmers have at last begun to cut their fields of wheat, according to reports received here, which announce that the yield is lower than it has been for several years.

Lowell Headlee was a business visitor in Indianapolis Monday.

The Misses Mary and Nora Sleeth have gone to Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., for a week's visit.

Mrs. Alta Mae Posey and Mrs. Fred Woods and children of Arlington will go to Shelbyville to visit with friends.

Charles Craven and Howard Grubbs were in Indianapolis, Monday afternoon transacting business.

The Rushville Coca Colas defeated a team composed of the best players from three counties by a 9 to 0 score Sunday. The team played under the title of the All-Stars. The locals played a fast game to shut the visitors out.

60 YEARS AGO
July 10, 1913

Thomas Nadal, one of Milroy's young men who has made good, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rush Nadal in Milroy. Mr. Nadal is a professor in Olivet College at Olivet, Michigan.

The many friends of Jess Pugh will be glad to learn that he and his company of entertainers have been booked to appear at the Winona assembly this year. This comes as a valued tribute to his ability as a chautauqua entertainer.

W. E. Harton, living west of this city, who has a state-wide reputation as a breeder of Chester White hogs, will be one of the speakers at the conference of the Indiana judges of swine which will be held at Richmond August 5 and 6.

What apparently was the worst storm that has visited Rushville and Rush County this year passed over the city between five and seven o'clock last night, but no great damage was done so far as could be learned today. Eighty degrees was the best the mercury could do today and this combined with a cloudless sky made today ideal after the storm.

Friends here of Arthur G. Monniger of Indianapolis, who has taught here for a number of years, will be surprised to hear of his marriage to Miss Amelia Krolnel of New York.

Birthdays—

SUNDAY

Jo Anne Wainwright, Mary Evelyn Griffin, Sue Carol Clemmons, Roy Pollitt, Mrs. Fred M. Smith, George Gordon, Stanton Sutton, Dale Durbin, David M. Moore.

MONDAY

Jo Ann Sorrell, George Edward Coons, Ruby Gowdy, Grace Lawson, Marion and Myron Morris (twins), Nancy Marie Haehl, Regenia Strait, Crystal Mae Swegman, Don Myers, Roger Howell, Dallas Buchanan, Tanya R. Steffey, Melvin Street, Gleda Kay Warth, Cheryl Maxine Elliott, Kenneth Bergen, Juanita Winningham.

The HOOSIER DAY

By Donald White

Plans are well advanced to make the 1973 Indiana State Fair, August 16-26, the best in history.

Attendance reached a record last year, and has been increasing with the early dates. Early school openings had held down attendance since the Fair is an activity for the entire family. Pre-fair and post-fair activities stretch the event into 23 full days and nights. The Western Horse Show, Quarter Horse racing and the Queen Contest, all are held before the starting date. Activities end with Al Unser trying for an unprecedented fourth straight victory in the September 8 Hoosier Hundred, world's richest dirt track auto race.

Entries for special events such as the High School Band Contest, Baton Twirling and Horseshoe pitching contests and competition for cheer leaders, all closed on July 1, extended one day since the deadline was on Sunday. Most other entries must be mailed by July 15, extended for 4-H competition August 1.

I checked with the State Fair Board on advance activities. Many High School Bands wait until the last minute to mail the entries, since order of competition is governed by postmark of the entry. Those desiring to compete last hold the entry until final deadline. The number of contestants declined from some 100 to around 75 due to school consolidations, and is expected to reach the same average this year.

Few Governors have shown the interest in the event as did Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb. He missed only a few days during his term, and only when out of town. On days he missed, he was well represented by his wife and members of his family. He could always be counted upon to present every trophy and award. After visiting State Fairs in Illinois and Ohio, he returned with ideas for improvement.

Governor Otis R. Bowen has shown little interest in the Fair, not attending the first Board meeting and failing to send a representative. He has demonstrated different interests. While he did attend the first abortive attempt to run the Indianapolis 500 mile race, he did not return on later days. Governor Matthew Welsh, working with the 500 Festival Committee, started a precedent of having a reception for the drivers, a practice continued by all succeeding state executives. Governor Bowen did not follow the practice which was quickly grabbed by Secretary of State Larry A. Conrad.

Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr, charged with responsibility for the Indiana State Fair, has evidenced an interest. He attended a Board meeting the day after his inauguration, and has been represented at every succeeding meeting. Admitting he knows little about the event, he has expressed a desire to learn.

This year's Fair has a total of 71 special events which are free, included in the $1.50 gate admission. Advance sale tickets are sold at a one-third discount. Some 17 special shows have an admission charge, including such attractions as Sonny and Cher, the Jackson 5 and Jim Nabors, this year's headliners.

I asked if the "Improving of the Breed" law, with state money augmenting funds for harness racing purses at county fairs, would help. I was informed that entries for the three-day harness racing program were up, but increased interest was due to rule changes. In the past, all entries had to have competed in at least two County Fairs in the state.

Big name horses, competing on the Eastern pari-mutuel circuit, would not leave the "green pastures" to enter two Indiana races. The rule has been changed for two of the three day races, now open to any horse in the world. The third day will feature four races for Indiana bred and owned horses, and the rule still applies.

A little known activity associated with the Fair is the annual Boy's and Girl's schools.

Two of each sex from each county in the State win the right to take part in the activity. They are housed in dormitories on the grounds, paying a cost of $2.50 per night. All meals are provided at a cost of $1.70 per day, with the Fair losing money on the deal.

Bus transportation is provided and the honor students visit many industrial complexes, governmental hospitals in the area, as well as state agencies. A mock-legislative session is held in the House chambers, and they learn about county and state government.

Parking, always a problem, has improved over the years. A "spotter" equipped with a radio, is stationed on the Coliseum. He can direct cars to vacated spaces, using the same space many times. The Indiana Fair is big, big. . . .

Energy Crisis Likely To Be America's Foremost Problem

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beyond Watergate, inflation and the other problems that confront Americans this summer, the energy crisis is likely to be the issue that lasts. It may have a profound impact on the politics of 1974, 1976 and the years beyond.

People unconcerned at the concept of presidential statements being declared "inoperative," as in the Watergate case, are certain to be highly concerned if energy or environmental restrictions make the family car less than fully operative.

In its broadest context, the energy problem is one that affects many of the other issues and questions before the nation: food supplies and prices, stability of the dollar, foreign trade, defense and foreign policy.

Administration officials have disclosed that a plan for mandatory allocation of petroleum supplies is under consideration, It would seek to spread available gasoline equitably across the nation and the economy.

It would stop short of gasoline rationing at the pump.

There have been recurrent reports, some from Capitol Hill, and repeated denials from the executive branch that the government is considering World War II-style gasoline rationing.

Energy, gasoline-based in particular, and the problems of farmers short of fuel, have become fixtures in the daily speech-making in Congress. The mandatory allocation program would seek, in part, to make sure that farmers get sufficient fuel to run the machinery needed to harvest and prepare their crops.

Whatever is done to deal with immediate gasoline problems, the long-term issue remains.

There are indications this week that the current shortage may be easing, but the energy crisis is broader and government leaders do not expect it to disappear.

President Nixon has urged Americans to slow down their automobiles, use less air conditioning, think in terms of conservation and try to cut energy consumption by five per cent in the next year.

Without swift and effective action, Nixon said, there may be "a genuine energy crisis" ahead.

Colorado Gov. John A. Love, Nixon's new adviser on energy, said the energy problem is one that will have to be fought in the United States for at least the next 10 years.

All of this may point to more restrictive measures later. It may, for example, take more than presidential persuasion to achieve a significant reduction in overall energy use.

And any such strictures, whether invoked by Nixon, by Congress or by successors after the elections ahead, will have the ingredient of an explosive political issue.

Gas Stations Close Earlier

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Hoosier Motor Club says more than half of the gasoline service stations surveyed are closing earlier. It says of 110 stations from Lafayette to Clarksville 59 have changed hours of operation because of the current fuel shortage. The club's weekly report says most are closing from midnight to early morning.

Europeans Now Expected To Visit U.S. As Value Of Dollar Is Down

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the value of the dollar is down abroad, we can expect an influx of foreign tourists, all eager for bargains.

This is only fair. After all, when the dollar was king in the world money market, every American who could do so scraped together all his shekels and raced overseas to spend them at an advantage. Now it is only fair for the foreigner to do the same thing to us.

This puts us to considerable test as a nation. We are used to going over there to stare at other people. We aren't used to other people coming over here to stare at us.

They will be instructed by their own governments on the proper care and feeding of the natives they meet, and give advice on how not to alarm them.

As we are the natives, in this case, it becomes our duty to remain peaceful, avoid becoming restive under their scrutiny, and to extend them every hospitality. For they will be coming here merely to extend the hand of fellowship and study our picturesque mores — not to abuse or exploit us.

If you are uneasy as to how to greet foreign tourists, here are a few useful tips:

Do not run at their approach. They will not harm you. If they try to greet you by shaking hands, shake hands with them. If they want to greet you by rubbing noses, cough in their faces slightly, then back away and giggle.

Naturally, they will expect you to try to sell them something. All natives are supposed to sell things. So pull something out of your pocket and name an exorbitant price for it. This won't insult the tourists. Tourists in every country expect to haggle.

Tourists everywhere also like to sample the native food. If the tourist you meet has a yellow skin and almond eyes, take him to a pizza parlor. But if he says "I gotta cousin in Brooklyn — I spikka da English hokay," take him to a good Chinese restaurant.

Should a tourist ask you to show him the sights, do not guide him to a museum or cathedral. He has all of those kinds of things he wants to see in his own country. Take him to a discotheque, a topless go-go show, a pornographic movie, or a big department store. Of course, he will suspect you get a secret 10 per cent commission from anything he buys at the department store — but then you'd think the same thing of him if he took you to a bazaar in his country.

A final tip: Do not become offended if a foreign tourist, in parting, thrusts a shower of foreign coins in your palm as an expression of his gratitude.

If the dollar ever makes a comeback, you can take the coins to his country and spend them as a tourist there.

Tokyo Election Campaign Is Noise-Maker

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — An over-sized "bear" hands out toy balloons to the kiddies. A band plays children's music while campaign slogans blare from a loud-speaker embedded in a baby carriage.

The scene of this Alice-in-Wonderland stuff is the Takashimai-Daira housing complex. Its 25,000 eligible voters are being wheedled and serenaded — through their delighted offspring — by candidates for the 125 seats in the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly election July 8.

Regarded as the weathervane to the future of the sagging Liberal-Democratic Party and its leader, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, the campaign, despite all the tomfoolery, is one of the hardest fought Japan has seen.

Polls predict the Liberal-Democrats, who now hold 51 seats, will slump to around 38 while the Socialists and Communists together will increase from 45 seats to 61.

Tokyo has had a leftist government for six years headed by popular Gov. Ryokichi Minobe, whose present term has two more years to run. But a sizeable Liberal-Democratic decline might set the stage for more losses in next year's election for the national House of Councillors — the upper house of parliament — perhaps ending in a combined majority for the leftists again. If that happens, the leftists see themselves in the saddle nationally by the mid-1970s.

This would have been unthinkable a year ago, when Tanaka was riding the crest of immense popularity. But indecision in the face of mounting environmental and economic problems has dropped his fortunes and that of his conservative party to an all-time low. Tanaka's popularity in opinion polls is a mere 15 per cent.

The issues confronting the 8 million voters of Japan's capital are pollution, spiraling prices and inflation. The candidates themselves added a new dimension to noise pollution, sending the decibels soaring with speeches roaring from loudspeaker vans. Awakening residents at 6 a.m., their message often is simplistic: "My name is Suzuki. My name is Suzuki. Vote for me."

In the balloting Sunday, most attention will be on the Communists. With only 300,000 card-carrying members, the party shuns the violence of previous years and presents a blandly reassuring front. This kind of moderation won them 39 of the 491 seats in the lower house of the national parliament last December, a gain of 17 seats.

Butler To Open New $10 Million Science Complex

INDIANAPOLIS — A new $10,200,000 science complex at Butler University awaits the arrival of approximately 4,300 students for the opening of the school's 119th year in September.

Offering modern facilities and equipment, and expanded educational opportunities, the complex includes the academic science hall and a research institute building which educators hail as a unique combination.

The two buildings — the Dorothy and Edward Gallahue Science Hall and the Holcomb Research Institute — will be dedicated Oct. 12-13 as a highlight of Butler's annual homecoming celebration.

Housing the departments of Botany, Chemistry, Physics and Zoology, the new facility will enable Butler to move ahead with imaginative new science programs, according to Dr. Alexander E. Jones, Butler president.

He pointed out that a close integration of the science departments with the Institute will lead to an enrichment of the entire science program at Butler.

The Institute, headed by an internationally-known scientist, Dr. Thomas E. Malone as director, will focus its research activities on problems of the environment. Its assets total approximately $14 million.

The presence of a research institute on a university campus which does not offer a doctorate program is rare, according to Dr. Jones.

Because of it, the science complex has already attracted attention from the scientific community, he added.

President Harry S. Truman on July 2, 1948, signed an executive order to desegregate the armed forces.

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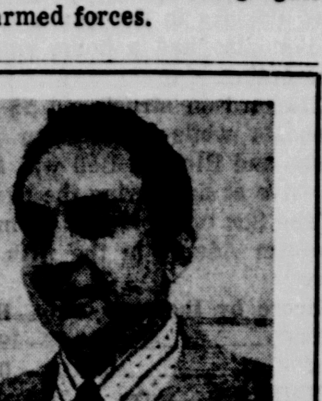

New Gold Rush Is Started In North Georgia

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP) — North Georgia was Cherokee territory. Then, in 1828, a deer hunter found gold.

Thousands of fortune-seekers crowded out the Indians and trampled the virgin forest. Nothing could stop them.

Twenty years later, these prospectors would rush away again—this time to California to become the core of the 49ers. The two decades had made many of the prospectors rich and seasoned others who left for Colorado and California.

In 1849, during the rush to California, an assayer stood at the Dahlonega Courthouse, pointed toward nearby Findley Ridge and declared: "There's millions in it."

Already over $20 million in gold had been mined in Georgia's Cherokee country.

Mark Twain immortalized the assayer's plea by quoting, "There's gold in them thar hills."

Some companies continued mining here. Shafts and land cuts are still visible in some places. Here and there, aged machinery stands idle.

But now at least one company is setting up operations as both a working mine and a tourist attraction. And weekend tourists are coming into town with a new zest for panning gold.

Engineers say that, despite the large quantities taken out during the gold rush, at least 75 per cent of the ore is still in the ground. Mining operations had been too expensive to make it profitable. But the rise in gold value, some inexpensive and simple equipment and a willingness to work hard have led to a new gold rush.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

CONGRESSMAN DAVID W. DENNIS

This past week was one of the busiest weeks I have ever spent in the House of Representatives, as the House drove toward the 10-day Fourth of July recess and disposed of a great deal of controversial and important business.

One feature of the week was a series of debates and votes on the subject of fixing a cut off date for funds for continued bombing in Cambodia.

The first round came on the Second Supplemental Appropriations Bill for the fiscal year 1973, where first an amendment to cut out funds for further bombing was adopted, and then a motion to make the cut-off effective only as of September 1, 1973, in order to give the administration an opportunity to complete current negotiations for a coalition government and a cease-fire in Cambodia, failed on a tie vote of 204-204. I supported the September 1 cut-of. The bill thus passed with an immediate cut-off provision, but the President vetoed it and the House refused to override the veto, by a vote of 241 to override and 173 opposed — which was short of the necessary two-thirds by 35 votes. I voted against overriding the veto.

The issue was presented again on the continuing resolution to provide necessary funds for fiscal year 1974, pending passage of appropriations bills.

On this measure, an unlimited cut-off, including Laos and North and South Vietnam, also prevailed 240-172, and I voted in the minority.

The next day, however, as was already noted above, witnessed the failure to override the veto and all hands (or a majority on both sides, at any rate) began to see that a compromise was absolutely necessary.

On Friday, therefore, the vetoed Second Supplemental Appropriations Bill was brought out again with a compromise provision which allows the bombing to continue until August 15, 1973. The President, in turn gave assurance through Mr. Ford, the Republican leader in the House, that:

1. He would sign an August 15 deadline bill.
2. If he believes any further military action to be necessary in Southeast Asia after August 15 he would come to Congress for authority and would abide by our decision.
3. He would veto any bill restricting his action before August 15.

I supported and voted for the August 15 compromise, which was finally adopted by a vote of 278-124.

The continuing resolution for fiscal year 1974 was thereafter brought into line, on the same basis and formula, by further legislative action.

Thus, we finally brought to an end the long controversy in the Congress respecting the setting of a cut-off date for military action in Southeast Asia. In a move which may be fairly regarded as historic, we asserted the authority of the Congress in this matter, and yet we managed to do so in a way which will leave the President some leeway to accomplish a settlement which he regards as quite possible achievable, and which will, without doubt, be very worthwhile if it can be accomplished.

War Powers Action Postponed

During the forepart of the week the House had scheduled consideration of more long range and permanent legislation on the subject of the President's war powers.

Debate was begun on the matter and I was prepared to offer my own war powers bill as a substitute for the measure reported by the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

However, due to the heavy legislative schedule, conclusion of the consideration of the bill was put over until after the Fourth of July recess.

Labor-HEW Appropriations

Another controversial matter this week was the huge appropriation bill for the Departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare, totalling $32.8 billion, a sum $1.2 billion above the budget request. Representative Bob Michel of Illinois offered an amendment reducing some 26 items out of 370 in the bill, the effect of which would have been to reduce the appropriation by a total of some $631 million, or about half the excess over the budget. Under the Michel Amendment there would still have been $2.5 billion more provided than the 1973 spending level. Nevertheless the Michel Amendment, for which I voted, was defeated 213-186. I consider this wholly irresponsible, and after the amendment was defeated I voted against the bill on final passage. The bill passed the House 347-58. The failure of even such a moderate attempt to check out-size spending, as Mr. Michel's, is discouraging indeed to those of us who pin our faith on intelligent and responsible self-government.

Social Security Increase

The final highly controversial matter of the week was a social security increase of some 5.6 per cent, plus various fairly wide-ranging and liberalizing changes in the welfare laws, and here again I found myself on the non-popular side of the question.

First the attempt was made — led I regret to say by the distinguished chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, Mr. Mills — to write these social security and welfare changes in conference with the Senate, and in accordance with Senate amendments, on a bill which passed the House as a simple extension to November of the Federal debt limit. None of the changes had been the subject of any committee hearings or consideration in the House.

The effort was very justly rebuked by a vote of 190-185 — the first time in my experience that the justly respected Mr. Mills has been defeated on the floor of the House.

The social security increase and most of the welfare changes were however attached by the Senate to another bill (regarding renegotiation of government contracts) the next day and were brought back again.

Thus, in the end, relatively little was accomplished by the vote of the day before; but the effective date of the raise was advanced from April 1, 1974, to July 1, 1974, which will lessen the immediate financial impact on the government.

I have voted three times for social security increases totalling 35 per cent since I have been a Member of Congress, and I realize that our current inflation is particularly hard on social security recipients.

Nevertheless benefits were raised by 20 per cent only last year, and, at the same time, we adopted an automatic cost of living increase provision which was supposed to prevent annual returns to the Congress for further increases.

The 20 per cent increase of last year was adopted without any committee study or hearings as to its financial impact on the social security fund or system, and this is equally true of the present raise, which, in effect, advances, in part, the automatic cost of living increase otherwise due January 1, 1975.

The tax rate was not raised to help finance the present increase, although $600 was permanently added to the tax base on which the rate is applied, thus assuring an increased tax bite for all persons — such as young executives or professionals—who earn $12,000 or more per year.

In addition no hearings were held on the other expensive welfare provisions written in to this bill. The argument is that this increase will avoid another next year; but next year is an election year and no one can safely bet that there will not in fact be another anyway.

It was politically tempting to vote for this measure, and humanly speaking, too, I would have liked to do so, but I could not help but believe that, under these circumstances, both the means used and the results obtained were unsound.

One day we will have to give some serious attention to the overall soundness of our social security system.

The bill passed the House, of course, and I was one of nine who voted no.

Many Money Bills Reviewed

In addition, in this working week, we passed in the House appropriations bills for Public Works and Atomic Energy, for the Department of Interior and related agencies, and for the Departments of State and Justice and the judiciary, all of which I supported.

On the Public Works bill, I voted for an amendment offered by Mr. Lujan of New Mexico which passed and which increased by some $4 million the amount for research and development in respect to geothermal energy. This, I thought, was a forward looking step in tackling the energy crisis.

On the State-Justice bill I actively and successfully supported on the floor an amendment offered by Mr. Railsback of Illinois to restore provision for 271 probation officers and supporting personnel which had been requested by the courts and had been removed by the committee on Appropriations. As I told the House, I strongly believe in adequate provision for probation and supervision of youthful first offenders. All of my past experience indicates to me the importance of this effort.

I also voted during the week for a successful effort to deny flight pay to colonels and generals, and to Navy captains and admirals who are not actually performing flight duty. I respect these gentlemen and I did not subscribe to some of the arguments directed against them by certain members of the House; but I simply don't believe in flight pay for a man who does not fly. Annual savings to the taxpayers are estimated at $15.8 million.

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Complaints On Grocery Chain Prices Made

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Some 350 complaints of price freeze violations by Indiana firms include one against a grocery chain, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

It did not identify the chain but said violations on more than 250 items were reported.

Vernon Dawson of the Indianapolis IRS office said lack of manpower has prevented moving faster on complaints. He said 40 persons are working in this area now.

Violations mainly are in grocery items, gasoline, restaurants and cafeterias, he said.

Dawson said the complaints will be used to help form Phase 4 economic control. He said the IRS, which is acting as the control arm of the Cost of Living Council, has not issued any control orders and there have been voluntary rollbacks of prices in the 130 cases investigated.

There was confusion at the start over freezing retail prices of poultry and produce, Dawson said. Some merchants thought they were exempt.

He said the biggest refund under the 60-day freeze in Indiana has been $7,800 and involved an unnamed wholesaler in the food area.

Raleigh—

MRS. RAY LESTER

Street Lights

Donations are now being collected the month of July for the Raleigh Street Lights. The premium rate was increased last year. The Street Light committee is now asking for each resident to pay their portion so the payment can be made by the date due, August 1. Give your donation to Mrs. Marion Miller, Mrs. Dolores McBride or Thelma Lester.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pick and daughters left by plane from Vandalia Airport in Ohio Sunday for their home at Browie, Maryland. They visited here a week with Mrs. Pick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Southworth, and other relatives.

Church News

Attendance of 98 were present for Bible School Sunday morning at the Raleigh Christian Church; 86 for worship services.

Fred Gwinnup announced that a minister, Darrell Deck, from Rogersville, Tennessee has accepted the pastorship for the Raleigh Christian Church and will be here August 26. Mr. Deck's grandparents were former residents of this community and Knightstown.

The Christian Builders Class enjoyed dinner at The Hearthstone at Metamora, Sunday, and also took a boat trip on the Whitewater Canal. Members enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tellas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwinnup, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wesley, Mrs. Fred Newkirk and Paul May.

Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gordon enjoyed a vacation trip in the Southern States a few days last week.

Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rider accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leisure and family from Carthage and went to Anderson Sunday. They were among the guests for the 16th birthday dinner in honor of David Rider at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rider, and daughters. Ice cream and cake were also served in the afternoon.

Tami Pick from Bowie, Maryland, and Margaret Parker, from Lewisville, were honored for their birthdays with a dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Southworth and son Jeffrey, and daughter, Julia, in Greensburg.

A cake decorated as 'Snoopy' formed the beautiful centerpiece.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pick and daughter, Sheri, from Bowie, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Southworth and Mr. and Mrs. Mefford Scott.

Illness

Mrs. Marion Miller has called each day on her husband at Reid Memorial Hospital in Richmond and reports he is slowly improving.

Ida Belle Summan is some improved at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherwood, from Milroy, accompanied Mrs. Harold Doty, of here, to call on the Sherwood's son, Henry, Jr. from Connersville, who is a patient at Reid Memorial Hospital in Richmond, Tuesday.

Cook-Out

John Smith, of near Mays, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Newkirk were guests of Mrs. Freda Rawlins and daughters, near Knightstown, for a cook-out Saturday night.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lester and family, near Richmond. In the evening they enjoyed the program held at Hodgin Road Christian Church.

Elizabeth Jayne Gordon from Lawrence visited the weekend with her brother, Jonnie, who is now with his father, John, and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Gordon.

Andrew Smith, of Rushville, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Butler Sunday overnight and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Teiple and daughter, from Orlando, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruff, from Glenwood, called on Mrs. Ida Belle Summan Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Davis, from Rushville; Mrs. Margaret Parker, Lewisville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pick and daughters Bowie, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Southworth and family, Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Briar, Connersville and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Southworth were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clawson. In the evening the Southworths, the Picks and Clawsons enjoyed the Crystal Ball in Ohio.

Mrs. Donald Lanning and children enjoyed last weekend with their father at their trailer and camping at McCormick's State Park near Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pick and daughters, Sheri and Tami, were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Southworth and family in Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherwood and Clyde Waggoner called on Thaddeus Richardson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker from Connersville; Mrs. Moss Scott and Mrs. Ted Scott, Cambridge City; Mrs. Margaret Parker, Lewisville and Mrs. Delores McBride called on Mrs. Ida Belle Summan Tuesday night.

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Photo In Murder Trial Criticized

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Use of a photo in a murder trial was criticized by the Indiana Supreme Court Thursday. Although the court confirmed conviction of Herman Warrenburg in Marion County Criminal Court of involuntary manslaughter, it said greater care should be exercised "to avoid allowing such irrelevant graphic portrayals into evidence." Warrenburg was convicted in the fatal beating of his wife."

Airline Admits Making Illegal Donations To Nixon's Campagn

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Airlines stated publicly today that it made illegal corporate donations to President Nixon's campaign in 1971 and 1972.

The money was given after Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, asked for $100,000 from the company, American Airlines chairman George A. Spater said in a statement. He declined to answer questions about the matter.

Federal law provides penalties of up to two years in jail and a $10,000 fine for those who give or receive campaign donations from corporate funds.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said American had made its admission voluntarily, and said this "will be considered as a mitigating circumstance in deciding what charges to bring."

Cox, in a two-page statement, said he hoped other corporate executives would admit any similar illegal gifts.

But he indicated that jail terms and fines might await corporate officers who attempt to keep such gifts secret. "Whether they come forward or not we intend to get to the bottom of illegal funding practices," Cox said.

A spokesman for Cox said no charges have yet been placed against American Airlines officials.

Ruling Upheld On Pornography Law

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indiana Appeals Court has upheld a lower court's ruling on a pornography ordinance. St. Joseph Superior Court had dismissed a suit filed by Mishawaka and its officials seeking a declaratory judgment that a pornography ordinance was constitutional. There is no precedent for the suit, the Appeals Court ruled, adding, "It would constrain courts to review every questionable ordinance enacted in this state."

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EXECUTOR'S SALE OF Personal Property

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the Will of Ruth Cameron, deceased, Cause No. E73-48, by order of the Rush Circuit Court, he will, on

Saturday, July 14, 1973

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

at the late residence of said decedent, one mile west of Moscow on the Waldron Road. sell at public auction the following described property of said estate, to-wit:

Admiral refrigerator; mirrors; vanity; chest; Admiral portable color television; GE portable black-white television; old writing desk; old oak dresser, good condition; old oak dresser with mirror, good condition; recliner chair; upholstered rocker; Kelvinator refrigerator-freezer, good condition; Vernois gas cook stove; miscellaneous pots, pans and kitchenware; metal 2-door, 3-shelf utility cabinet; dinette set, table and 4 chairs; base rocker; rollaway bed frame; miscellaneous lot of beddings; Coldspot dehumidifier, almost new; miscellaneous chairs and rockers; McCulloch chain saw; other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES

Oak secretary, good condition; oak kitchen safe with roll top, good condition; old cloth folding fan.

Various items consigned by other parties, including an Exercycle, good condition.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

Not responsible in case of accident.

Rod Rubert Cameron

Executor of the Estate of Ruth Cameron, deceased.

ROBERT COX, Auctioneer.

HELEN K. ROSS, Attorney for Executor.

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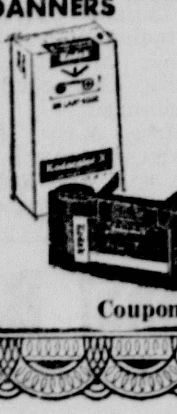

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Resilient floor tiles once owed their popularity to the fact that they could be installed by anyone. Over the years, the increasing availability of better designs, colors and textures has enabled them to win even greater acceptance.

As happens every time a product gains widespread approval, it is sold in so many different kinds and types that the public has as difficult time making proper choices. Remember, for instance, when you walked into a hardware or paint store and had only to decide whether you wanted flat or glossy paint? The multiplicity of paints now on the market makes the selective process a bit confusing unless you have a very definite idea of what you want, gleaned from either experience or what you have read or heard. Here's some information on resilient floor tiles that will give you a running start in making your choice.

The big seller in the tile field is vinyl asbestos, a combination of vinyl resins and asbestos fiber. It is not as expensive as solid vinyl, yet it can be used anywhere in the house on any surface, above or below grade, resists spilled liquids and is easy to maintain. The cheapest of the resilient tiles, asphalt, gave way in popularity to vinyl asbestos because asphalt is susceptible to grease, oil and other substances with solvent-like tendencies. Though no longer the most popular tile, asphalt is still widely used.

A first-time shopper for resilient tiles is likely to be surprised by the wide range in prices for what seems to be look-alike tiling. This is especially true in the vinyl tile line, where some kinds are solid and others have only vinyl veneers. The thickness or gauge of the tile is another factor in the price. Therefore, when you compare two kinds of vinyl tile with far different prices, you are likely to discover that the solid product with a thicker gauge costs more. This doesn't mean that the veneered tile in a thinner gauge might not serve your purpose; it merely tells you why one is less expensive so that you can make a proper selection.

Among the other kinds of resilient floor tiles are rubber, cork and linoleum. Cork is luxurious and quiet, costs more and usually requires a clear sealer to keep dirt from being ground into it. Rubber is excellent to walk on, but shows marks from furniture legs more than most others. I have not found it on display in several stores I have been in recently. Linoleum, like vinyl asbestos and vinyl, is easy to maintain.

Different types of tile require different types of adhesive. Always make it a point to buy the adhesive in the same store where you buy the tiles. And always tell the dealer where the flooring will be installed, especially if it is to be on a concrete floor below grade. If you want to do away with the cementing chores, and can afford to spend a little more, you might give some consideration to the self-stick tiles. The paper backing is pulled off the back of the tile, which is then pressed onto the floor.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Resilient Floor Tiles" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I want to replace the plastic laminate on the counter top around our kitchen sink. Is there some special way to get off the old plastic top or can I use my own method?

A. — If you have a method you think will work, try it because there is no "special way" to do it. I did a similar job a few years ago. It involved first taking off the metal edging that gripped both the plastic and the plywood under it. After that I forced a putty knife blade under one of the corners of the plastic and, working very gradually, little by little separated the plastic from the plywood. In some areas, the old cement gave way very readily. In others, it was still attached securely and had to be pried again and again before the two pieces came apart. When that much has been accomplished, there's the additional task of scraping all the old cement from the top of the plywood. If you skip that step, the new cement won't hold very well. Sometimes the plywood is in such bad shape that it, too, must be replaced, but you'll have to be the judge of that.

Q. — Our small cellar, with a dirt floor, has recently developed a musty odor. What causes this and how can it be eliminated?

A. — It sounds like mildew, which occurs in damp areas where there is a lack of circulaiton and no sunlight. Keep the cellar well heated and dry for a couple of days, then sprinkle some chlorinated lime over the dirt and let it stay there a few days. Sweep up the lime, put down some more of it and take steps to prevent a reappearance of the mildew and odor. Place an exhaust fan in one of the cellar windows. On dry days, open a window as nearly opposite the fan as possible, then turn on the exhaust for a few hours. Do this every time there is a dry day. You will always have to fight this problem so long as you leave the floor in its present state.

(For solutions to 35 household problems, get a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

New Breed Of Jailhouse Lawyers Operates From Inside Prison

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — With a fancy name and a title on the door, Henry Mosiello opened a law firm inside Trenton State Prison.

The firm, Inmates Legal Associates, specializes in legal work for clients already convicted. It's the new breed of jailhouse lawyers.

Now relinquishing his duties as executive director of the firm to continue his studies and work on a legal challenge to the county grand jury system in New Jersey, Mosiello, a convicted murderer, has left a flourishing "law practice" in the maximum security institution.

Mosiello, 35, was given a life sentence for the murder of a shopkeeper in February 1970, after a codefendant testified for the prosecution.

Mosiello, who said he designed racing car engines before his arrest, was made a clerk of the prison's small law library, where his shingle reads "Hank Mosiello, Esq.' From there he built up his practice.

Misiello's law work started where most criminal lawyers leave off: Everyone he dealt with had already been convicted and Mosiello took over from there, preparing briefs, reviewing evidence and writing complaints.

With the assistance of attorneys from the public defender's office, he has two actions pending in state courts and one appeal being prepared for the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Because neither he nor his associates are licensed to practice law, all their work must be handled with practicing attorneys.

But with time on their hands, he and the other founding members of ILA, Danny Obsein and Hap Laws, are able to complete thorough research beyond that which a lawyer would have time to do.

"Hank's a pretty sharp guy who is quite an organizer," said Arnold Melk of the public defender's office.

Mosiello said in an interview in the prison that he started the ILA as a paraprofessional guild to assist the public defender, despite the skepticism of prison authorities.

The guards, too, were resentful, he said. "But that attitude changed when they saw we were not out to destroy the institution."

A change occurred in the prison with the arrival of a new warden, William Fauver, Mosiello said.

"He's a very enlightened man. Before Fauver it was a 'shotgun and club' administration. verything was reporesssive. Mr. Fauver came with an open mind andwas willing to listen. If the idea sounds feasible, he gives you a chance."

In addition to the ILA work, Mosiello has several other projects.

He criticized the grand jury system — the method used to indict most of the inmates at the prison before they went to trial — as "a tool for the prosecutor and not the safeguard it was designed to be."

He and several other inmates plan to take law aptitude boards and then study courses prepared by several New Jersey law schools. He is studying law through a correspondence course and his mother, in her 70s, brings him law books.

"It's extremely difficult," he said. "You're not pressed for time, but you can't cheat. If you have any questions, you have to go to the law library and research them yourself. There's no professor around to answer your questions."

Mosiello is also working on his own case. The appellate division of Superior Court recently remanded his case to the trial court, Superior Court in Hudson County, N.J., to review the evidence leading to his conviction.

Should his appeal succeed and he is eventually freed, Mosiello said he would want to continue his legal studies.

2 Samoas Go Different Directions

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — "Hamburgers are an American institution — It's your duty to eat them," reads a red, white and blue sign in a waterfront stand here.

Next door, in the undeveloped country of Western Samoa, people still prefer simple three-hour feasts of suckling pig, lobster, taro and yams.

The United States and Germany split up these Polynesian islands at the end of the last century, and the two sides headed off in separate directions.

One has remained American ever since, first as a Navy coaling station and, since 1951, as an incorporated territory. The other was governed by New Zealand after World War I and granted independence in 1962.

Now they are worlds apart.

"It's just like the Berlin Wall," says one Samoan here with roots on both sides. "We're the same people, the same families even, but we're completely different.

"Here we feel we're where it's at and think, 'Oh those poor cats, no cars, no money.' And they're saying, 'Those guys have lost their heritage and sold out . . . we're poor but we call our own shots."

The Americans spend $32 million a year for 28,000 people on 76 square miles. Western Samoa's budget is less than a third of that for 150,000 people on 1,133 square miles.

"The Samoans here have money to buy things that will improve their quality of life," says Gov. John M. Haydon. "I don't believe we should go back to making soap from bear fat and living in log cabins."

Western Samoa Prime Minister Fiame Mataafa, a high chief, asserts: "We must maintain our traditional way of life." His country has refused aid to build new roads, saying they might unbalance the society.

The results of the two philosophies are obvious to casual observers and confirmed by those who know Samoa well:

The Great American Dream is possible for the American Samoan, but if he doesn't earn some money, he is in trouble. His family will feed him, but others on the block have more than food.

Western Samoans live much like their ancestors did a thousand years ago. Youths can choose the modern way, but they have to do without frozen orange juice.

As a rule, American Samoans smile less. But the kids seem brighter because more things stimulate their minds. But they aren't necessarily happier.

The Western Samoan knows who he is and where he fits. The American Samoan often isn't sure of either, but then he isn't held back by custom and habit.

Outsiders with experience on both sides generally say the people have a more meaningful and richer life on the Western side, even if they don't have the material advantages.

But some disagree, pointing out that Western Samoans who come here to work seldom leave.

Gegoraphically, American Samoa has been the loser. The main island, Tutuila, is mostly mountains and forests, far better for postcards than for farming.

Land-rich families to the West have always regarded the easterners as backwater country cousins.

Until recently, the United States put a lot less effort into the colony than did Germany, or New Zealand, on the other side. Now money pours in at a pace and a pattern many call scandalous.

So many Samoans have government and construction jobs that the scarce agricultural land available is under-used, and the territory imports basic foodstuffs from Western Samoa.

The territory is run by the Interior Department. Gov. Haydon, an energetic magazine publisher from Seattle, is widely known as a shrewd administrator with a consuming concern for the job. But he is hamstrung by past neglect, heavy bureaulracy and an unclear policy on the cultural status of Samoans.

The American who might know all Samoa best is Rob Shaeffer, one of the few foreigners ever made a legitimate "talking chief." He lived with Samoans at home in Oceanside, Calif., spent two years on the pristine Western Samoa island of Savaii as a Peace Corps volunteer and then joined the Peace Corps staff in Apia, the capital.

Now he teaches high school in American Samoa where he is widely known among Americans and Samoans.

"America," Shaeffer says, "has totally ruined the pride and dignity in being Samoan. They have lost what is best, everything that is really good, in their culture and they adopted much of what is bad in ours."

Arlington—

MARY HEATH

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Hauntz were in South Bend over the weekend and attended the wedding Saturday of Miss Karen E. Pence and Robert L. Smiley, Jr. at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mishawaka. Following the wedding a reception with dinner and dance was held at the Erskine Park Club House, in South Bend. On Sunday morning they were guests at a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pence.

Jordan Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wildey of North Vernon entertained Sunday with a family dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown of Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jordan and son, Knightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boyer and family Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Lord and Miss Beatrice Lord, Mays; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan and Mrs. Ida Jordan, Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wildey and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wildey and son, North Vernon.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coy, near Arlington, entertained Sunday with a coperative dinner. Their 43 guests were from Nirobi, Kenya, Africa; Santa Ana, Calif.; Indianapolis, Lawrence, Acton, St. Paul, Greensburg and Manilla.

Mrs. Franklin Addison is seriously ill in the Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Mary Myers and Miss Ruth Stout visited Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stout at Freemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson visited Friday evening with Mrs. Rex Readle at Indiana University Hospital in Indianapolis. She is in Room W-569, and would appreciate cards. Her condition remains unchanged.

Mrs. Mary Heath visited Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb and sons in Bllomington.

These Things Help Make Life Worth Living!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

The sound of a door closing behind someone leaving who has stayed too long.

Sleeping late on weekends.

Swallowing a watermelon seed as a child and wondering if it will turn the inside of your stomach into a watermelon patch.

Working a loose baby tooth out all by yourself before your mother can get you to a dentist.

Passing a note to your girl friend in grammar school when the teacher turned her back to write on the blackboard.

Stepping on wet sidewalk cement and wondering if your footprints would remain there for later generations to marvel at.

Delivering a paper route the first day and wondering just how it was going to help make you famous later in life. Hadn't all great men delivered newspapers in their youth?

Having the postman finally bring the letter for which you've been haunting the mailbox for months.

The smell of a good bakery shop on a wintry day.

Going on an overnight hike with your dad and listening later to him brag about how rough it had been.

Tasting an initial caviar-loaded cracker and thinking it was hardly worthwhile to become rich if you had to eat stuff like that all the time.

The envious respect the other boys in the neighborhood showed when you told them about being taken to see a real live burlesque show by a raffish older cousin.

The profound feeling of the mystery of life you had when you went through a large dairy and saw a calf being born.

For these and other intimations of gladness and sadness that enlighten our lives, our thanks, Amen.

Local Option Tax Challenged

GRENFIELD, Ind. (AP)— The local option income tax passed by the 1973 legislature has been challenged in a suit filed in Hancock Circuit Court.

The suit filed on behalf of several citizens contends the local option tax is unconstitutonal because the power to tax incomes is not held by county governments but by the General Assembly. The suit also states that part of the tax package which detailed the option tax is "incomprehensible in its terms and the provisions are impossible in their application and administration."

Plaintiffs also seek an injunction to halt collection of the tax which went into effect Sunday. The Hancock County Council adopted a 1 per cent levy on incomes June 1.

A majority of Indiana counties rejected the option tax, and a suit against the entire 1973 tax passage will go to trial next week in Indianapolis.

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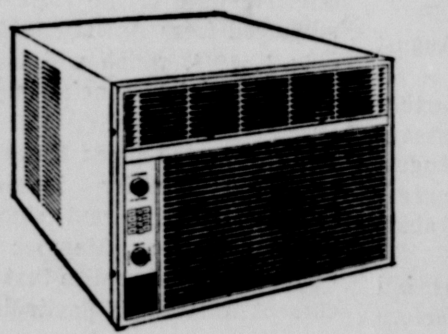
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 P.M.
Norman Young,
Pastor



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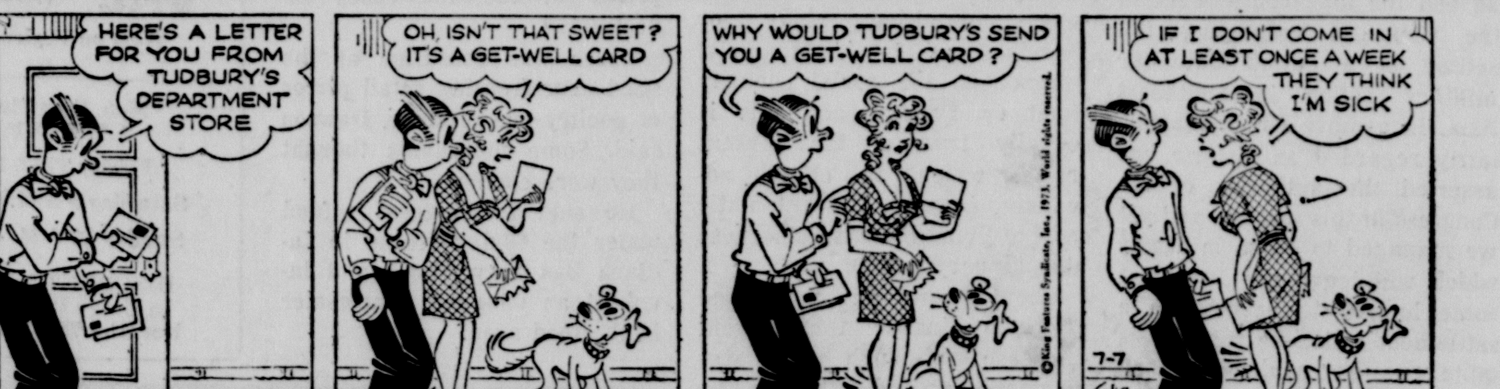
HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU FROM TUDBURY'S DEPARTMENT STORE
OH, ISN'T THAT SWEET? IT'S A GET-WELL CARD
WHY WOULD TUDBURY'S SEND YOU A GET-WELL CARD?
IF I DON'T COME IN AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK THEY THINK I'M SICK
7-7
CHIC YOUNG
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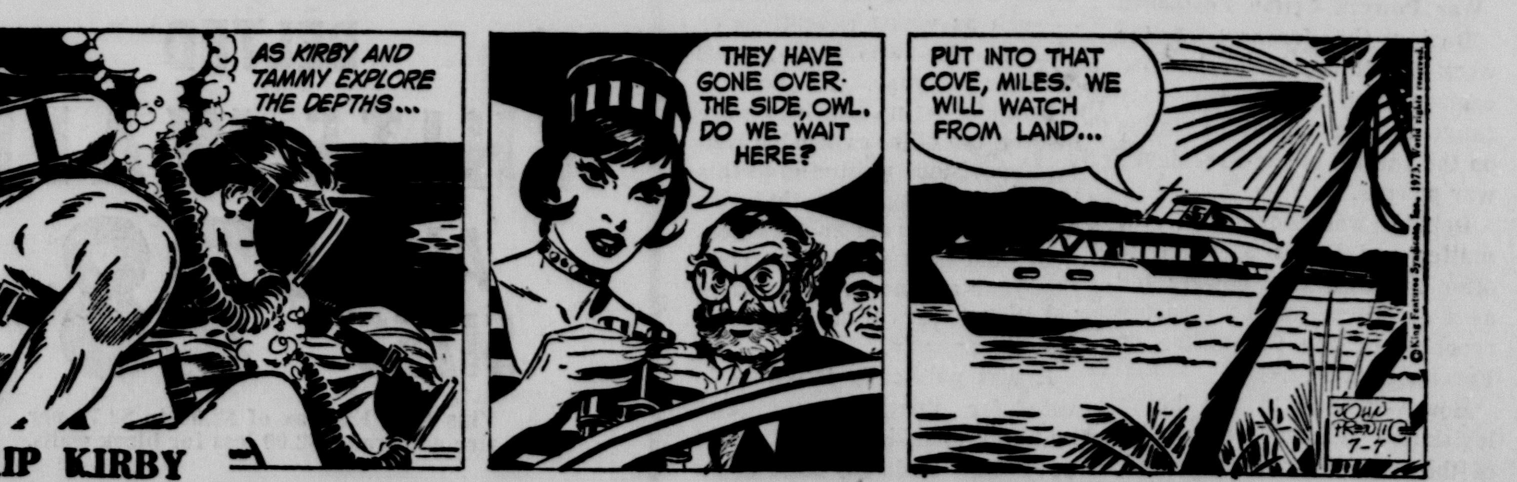
BLONDIE


AS KIRBY AND TAMMY EXPLORE THE DEPTHS...
THEY HAVE GONE OVER THE SIDE, OWL. DO WE WAIT HERE?
PUT INTO THAT COVE, MILES. WE WILL WATCH FROM LAND...
JOHN PRENTICE 7-7
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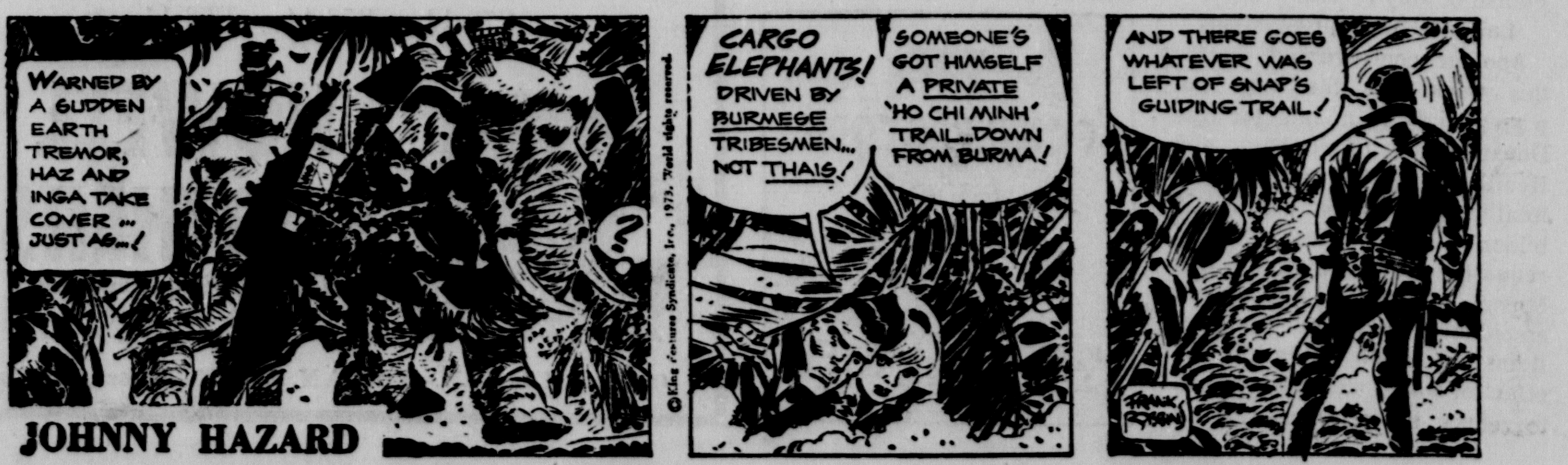
RIP KIRBY


WARNED BY A SUDDEN EARTH TREMOR, HAZ AND INGA TAKE COVER ... JUST AS...!
?
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CARGO ELEPHANTS! DRIVEN BY BURMESE TRIBESMEN... NOT THAIS!
SOMEONE'S GOT HIMSELF A PRIVATE 'HO CHI MINH' TRAIL...DOWN FROM BURMA!
AND THERE GOES WHATEVER WAS LEFT OF SNAP'S GUIDING TRAIL!
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UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, modern. adults only, no pets. Phone 932-3858, if no answer phone 932-3304.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT — beautifully decorated. Jack Hall Apartments, North Main Street. Phone 932-3925.

FIVE ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, utility. Close to downtown. New throughout. Every room paneled and carpeted. No small children or pets, please. Write to Box L-6 in care of this paper.

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HOUSE PAINTING WEATHER is here — we would like for you to remember us when you get ready to paint any part of your home. We will be glad to help with any of your problems. Carter Lanning Paint Store.

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Insuring Farm Property
Since 1875
RUSH COUNTY
FARMER'S MUTUAL
INSURANCE ASSN.

Margaret Mullins
Sec.-Treas.

Farmers' Insurance Bldg.
Phone 932-2875

WILLIAMSON AND
WAITE INC.

221 West 2nd 932-4137

Notice

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Phone 932-2004.

NO REGRET, THE BEST YET; Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer $1. DePrez-Scott Company.

JACOB'S SHOE REPAIR — open for business. 1137½ West Market (rear).

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY AND fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel $3.00. Money Back Guarantee at Hook Drug.

SHRUB TRIMMING TIME — free estimate. Phone 932-2056, Rushville Tree Surgeon.

Card of Thanks

I WANT TO ACKNOWLEDGE with deep appreciation the kindness and sympathy shown me at the time of my dear wife's sickness and passing. — Frank Cameron.

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS our deep appreciation for your kindness in the loss of our loved ones: Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. Juanita Land, and Little Jason Land. Our thanks to Moster and Sons; Dr. Towers, Tate; Lorbell; Major Hospital, Shelbyville; Rev. James Farnsley Pastor; and all relatives and friends for prayers, food thoughtfulness. — Mr. Carl Jackson, Mr. Jack Land and Leisa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kast and family.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF ANN KINMAN who died July 8, 1972.
In our hearts still very dear,
In our memories always near.
—The Fifth Grade Class of St. Mary's.

Sundries

RUSSELL STOVER — ONE OF the finest names in candy. See our large display at the Rushville Pharmacy.

Auto Sales

1966 FORD, GOOD CONDITION, runs good, four good tires. See at 631 West 10th St.

1965 RENAULT. PHONE 932-4740.

1973 NOVA 350 HATCHBACK, air, automatic, PS, PB, $3200. Phone 938-2453.

1964 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, very good. Best offer over $200. Phone 679-5940.

1969 MERCURY SYCLONE, for sale or trade for older model. $1500. Four new tires. Phone 938-4151.

1968 MUSTANG FASTBACK, V-8, standard transmission, very clean, and good condition. Reasonable. Private owner. Phone 679-5940.

1966 MUSTANG 289, THREE speed, $375. Inquire at Shell station in Arlington.

For Sale

IT'S TERRIFIC THE WAY we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer $1. Carthage Radio, phone 565-6052.

GOOD USED MINI BIKE. 211 West 4th Street.

BIRO MEAT SAW; HOBART grinder; new Biro slicer; new Sanitary scale; new National cash register; three compartment stainless steel sink; Sani lavatory; 6 foot and 3 foot stainless steel tables; 6x3 foot cutting table; 8 foot and 12 foot Mcray cases. Willis Parrott, 304 West Sherman Street, Lynn, Indiana. phone 874-4281.

KALAMAZOO AMP. TEISCO base-blue. 10 foot truck camper. Phone 679-5879.

CLEAN, INDOOR-OUTDOOR carpet, A-1 condition. Down less than one year. 12'x23'. $140. Phone 932-4498 after 6 p.m.

LEGHORN HENS FOR DRESSING or laying, choice 75c. Marvin Johnson, phone 565-6173.

CARPET SPECIALITIES

206 W. Main Cambridge City

High-Lo commercial carpeting, all new, good colors. We will install, wall to wall, over waffle pad, 32 yards your choice, $199.

Phone collect:
(317) 478-2631

AIR CONDITIONER CLOSE-out at dealers' cost figures. 6,000, 11,000, 14,000 BTU available. W. G. Waggoner Company, 109 East 3rd.

COMMERCIAL PEPSI MACHINE, one year old, in A-1 condition, $350. ;All kinds of garage heavy equipment. Candy case, filing cabinet, and misc. 1003 West 3rd. St.

1973 SINGER BUILT-IN

ZIG-ZAG BALANCE $38.14

Contained in walnut wood cabinet. Makes fancy designs, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes, monograms and much more with just the flick of a finger. Originally sold for over $169.00. Full balance due $38.14 or will discount for cash, or terms available. Call credit manager 938-3905.

FACTORY REJECT KITCHEN cabinets, four different wood finishes. Bathroom lavinette. Phone after 6 p.m. 645-5580.

Electronic
PRINTING CALCULATOR
UNICOM NO. 1000P
A remarkable Machine.
IDEAL OFFICE PRINTING CALCULATOR
Grand Total Memory
Automatic Constants
Automatic Decimal System
Highly legible two color printing.
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY
219 North Perkins

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

Crest THEATER
NO MORE SHOWINGS TONIGHT
NED RIDDLE
Copr. '73 Gen'l Features Corp. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"I'll be glad when they get all their popcorn sold. These long intermissions get me down."

Help Wanted

GRADUATES — EARN $2.56 to $4.00 per hour in the Aviations field. Also insurance, free training, free uniforms, and retirement. Phone 317-835-2112.

CAR HOPS — APPLY IN PERSON. Miller's Drive In.

NURSES' AID, 7-3 AND 3-11. Phone 932-3303.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN for local shop. Write to Box M-3 in care of this paper.

FEMALE HELP — LAWN AND Garden Center.

CAREER JOBS — WITH Branch Office of one of the world's great organizations. You will be paid while training. Top income possibilities as you progress plus management opportunity. Write: Paul L. Hite, Sales Manager, Metropolitan Life, 720 N. Harrison St., Rushville, Indiana 46173

NEWSPAPER CARRIER BOYS, age 11 or older. $10-$12 per week earnings. Phone Lowell McMichael, 932-2222 between 1 and 6 p.m.

MEN FREE TO TRAVEL TO paint elevated tanks. Phone Mr. Bailey, 462-2100.

Repair Service

REPAIR FOR ALL ELECTRIC shavers. We carry a complete line of electric shavers. Will trade. Abercrombie Jewelers.

Wanted

MILLIONS OF RUGS HAVE been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hook Drugs.

WANTED: HOG RAISERS TO Feed Hogs. Do you have facilities to feed hogs? Are these facilities being used now? Would you enter into a program that can provide extra income for you during future months? If these questions interest you, call WAYNE FEED SUPPLY CO. 932-3310, Rushville, Indiana — N. R. (Red) Swarts, Manager for details of this program.

OPENING FOR TWO RIDERS to Indianapolis. Phone after 6 p.m. 932-4914.

Wanted to Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Phone 932-2767, 9 to 5; after 5:30, 938-2579.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME, four or five rooms, in Rush or Western Fayette County, for young married couple. Have references. Phone 629-2493.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE — USED PIANO, excellent condition. Robbins Melody Mart. Greensburg, phone 1-662-9842.

Livestock

JUST ARRIVED — 75 TOP quality feeder cattle. Ronald Eckel, 12 miles South on St. Rd. 3.

Farm Items

FOR SALE — CERTIFIED 307B soybeans. Phone 565-6097.

2ME TWO-ROW MOUNTED corn picker. Four-row Allis Chalmers rotary hoe, good condition. Set of four-row mounted cultivators for International M tractor. Phone 932-3314.

Pets

NEED A GOOD HOME FOR AN outside 13 week puppy, mixed breed. Complete with distemper shots. Phone 938-2074.

PUPPY NEEDS A HOME — I am six months old, tan and white, with amber eyes and freckles on my nose. My name is "Missy". Phone 645-5227.

FOR SALE—COON DOG PUPS. Phone 565-6000.

Camping Equipment

21 FOOT SELF-CONTAINED travel trailer, sleeps six, carpeted, bath and tub, shower, tandum wheels, battery pack. Will sell reasonable. Can be seen at Shawnee Park Camp Grounds, 12 miles East of Rushville on US 52. Phone 679-5864.

TRAVEL TRAILER — 1971 model 23 foot Concord, lot of extras. Like new. 1142 Sugar Hill Drive, Rushville, phone 938-4174.

FOLD-DOWN CAMPER, sleeps six, new canvas, $275. Phone 629-2796.

4-H78x11 BLACK WALL-BELTED, ONLY 26 MILES ON TIRES, NEW
FIRESTONE $110

4-15" HEAVY DUTY ½ TON CHEVROLET
4 FOR
WHEELS $28

GOOD USED-ONLY TWO YEARS OLD
WILL SELL PAIR FOR
WASHER &
DRYER $200

REBUILT WITH NEW TRANSMISSION
WASHER $100

Goodyear
SERVICE STORE
202 W. 2nd St. Ph. 932-3988

COMER
AUTO SALES

'71 Chevy ¾ T pick-up.
'69 Chevy Camper Special truck, 10' camper.
'64 Chevy pick-up.
'71 Ford LTD, air.
'71 Pontiac Bonn., air.
'71 Impala, air.
'71 Ford Torino, air.
'69 Grand Prix, air.
'68 Dodge, air.
'68 Plymouth wagon, air.
'69 Mustang.
'67 Mustang.
'68 Cadillac Limousine.
'64 F850 Olds.

Several Other Cars
Phone 932-4771
NEW SALEM ON U.S. 52

REDWINE FARM
BUILDINGS

Aluminum Covered — No Rusting,
Screw Fasteners —

SEE THE DIFFERENCE

The Redwine way: good construction, neat buildings, sober -- courteous crews, and good clean-up.

Now Representing Us In The Rushville Area
ROBERT A. SCHULTZ
FALMOUTH — (317) 645-5050

REDWINE BROS.
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY, INC.

Dillsboro, Indiana (812) 926-1126 Collect

Real Estate

DO YOU KNOW?
EMCO sells. Listings Needed.
Where Buyers & Sellers Meet.
EMCO REALTY, INC.
S-O-L-D Signs Tell Our Story
127 West 3rd St. 932-3925

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 Bedrooms. Home in nice condition. New furnace and roof; partial basement; 2 car garage, heated. Fine location, corner lot, North Harrison.

3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, all rooms carpeted, lots of closet space, attached garage, aluminum storm doors and windows. Drapes included. Approximately 1½ yrs. old. Excellent condition.

EMCO REALTY INC.
D. W. Emerick Donna Showalter
127 West 3rd St. 932-3925

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE ON corner lot in Milroy. Phone 629-2275.

MODERN HOUSE — FIVE rooms, garage. Cash or contract. Price reduced. Phone 932-2660.

JAMES D. LOWER
REALTOR
405 North Main Street
932-2641

FIVE ROOMS, BATH, UTILITY room, garage, closed-in porch, all carpeted. $4995. Phone 629-2610.

IN MANILLA

Extra nice brick, three bedrooms, fully carpeted, 1½ baths, fireplace, intercom, air conditioned, on two nice lots for $24,000.

THEOBALD-LUX
AGENCY
Shelbyville 398-4461
Bob Mohr, Salesman
Phone 663-2623

CARTHAGE — EXCELLENT location. Four bedroom home, two baths, new gas furnace. Downstairs bedroom may be used for family room. Phone 565-6513.

DON CARPENTER,
REALTOR &
ASSOCIATES
Floyd Paugh, Hollis Fulton,
Charles Copp, Barbara Eaton.
Phone 932-2826 or 932-2317

TALK TO TOM
TOM MATTOX REALTOR
ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE COURT HOUSE SQUARE IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN RUSHVILLE.
123 East First Street
932-2444 932-2444 932-2444

WELDON SMILEY
REALTY
Phone 932-2300

FOR SALE IN OFFUTS PARK, Connersville — one single family house, $9,000. One three room double, $10,500. Both are concrete block, modern, having gas furnaces. For information see Ursula Barringer, 3408 Central Ave., Connersville.

SWAIN REAL ESTATE
WALTER SWAIN, Broker
TOM SWAIN, Broker
MARY E. SWAIN, sales
120 West 2nd St.
Phone 932-3965 or 932-3964

Lost & Found

LOST — IN ARLINGTON. Male, reddish-brown Pekingese puppy. Reward. Phone 663-2239.

Wanted To Buy

5 TO 20 ACRES AT LEAST partly wooded. with-in about 15 miles of Rushville. Phone 932-2242 after 4:30 p.m.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 20, 1973, INDIANA STATEWIDE RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC., HOOSIER ENERGY DIVISION, filed a Petition with the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF INDIANA, in Cause No. 33262, for approval of supplemental wholesale power contracts with its member for the sale and furnishing of electric energy in the following Counties in Indiana:

Bartholomew, Brown, Clay, Crawford, Daviess, Dearborn, Decatur, Dubois, Fayette, Floyd, Franklin, Gibson, Greene, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Jennings, Johnson, Knox, Lawrence, Martin, Monroe, Morgan, Ohio, Orange, Owen, Perry, Pike, Posey, Ripley, Rush, Shelby, Spencer, Sullivan, Switzerland, Union, Vigo and Wayne.

A public hearing upon said Petition before said commission will be held at the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION in the State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. Public hearings will commence before Commissioner WILLIAM B POWERS at 9:30 A.M., EST, on July 18, 1973, in Room 908, State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Anyone willing to protest, challenge, or intervene, should do so pursuant to law with the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 901 State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

INDIANA STATEWIDE RURAL
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.
HOOSIER ENERGY DIVISION
FRANK E. RATTS,
General Manager

Rep.: July 7
Tele.: July 13

Orange—

BETTY LONG

At VBS Program

Mrs. Stanley Howard attended the Vacation Bible School program at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Connersville, Friday evening. Her grandchildren took part in the program. Mrs. Della Workman, of Glenwood, also was present.

Attends Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graves and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carr, of Connersville, attended the wedding of Bill Remley and Barbara Ward at the Western Avenue Baptist Church in Connersville, Friday evening.

Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Long celebrated their wedding anniversary Saturday night when they had dinner at the Durbin in Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and David accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy and Connie of Rushville Friday evening when they had dinner at Laughner's in celebration of the Kennedy's wedding anniversary. Afterward they attended the movie "Tom Sawyer."

Official Board

The Official Board of the Orange Christian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stone Saturday evening, July 14, at 7:30.

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of the Orange Christian Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lowell May.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and family were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs Gerald Graves and family. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Long called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bostic were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Bostic, and family in New Salem.

Mrs. Lowell Clifford visited her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Miller, in New Salem, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nunn, of Adams, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie White and family, Saturday night.

Herman Dunigan spent Friday until Sunday with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richardson, and son, Ray, in Selma. They brought him home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coon called Tuesday at Moster Mortuary in Rushville, in respect to Burl Barrett.

Mrs. William Workman and children, of Glenwood, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howard, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Stevens were in Richmond Monday. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Carlton later in the day.

Vicky Brockman of Connersville and Joel and Jeremy Long were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Long.

Mrs. Mildred Scott, of Andersonville, visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and family.

Mary Zella and Nilah Graves spent from Friday until Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Harold LaMar and daughters in Oxford, Kentucky.

Mrs. Fred Wilke and children of Cincinnati, Ohio, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bostic and family, of Rushville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bostic and Mrs. Melissa Adkins one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clifford and family, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Clifford, and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Barcus, of Glenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie White, and family.

Terri Ann and Michelle McAhren, of Rushville, and Bruce and Jamey Parks, of Connersville, were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Herman Dunigan, Saturday evening. Terri Ann and Jamey remained overnight and attended church Sunday at the Orange Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coon of Wheeler, visited from Monday until Wednesday with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coon.

Linda Blommel, of Connersville, was the Sunday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howard and Stanley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long were in Indianapolis Wednesday.

Mrs. John Noble and son, Steve, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graves Wednesday evening. Timmy Graves was a guest of the Nobles on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bostic, of Rushville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bostic, and Mrs. Melissa Adkins Saturday.

Mrs. George McAhren and Michelle, of Rushville, Mrs. Frank Parks and Bruce, of Connersville, and Mrs. Junior Lee Estes and Debbie visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunigan, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coon visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bender, and family in Connersvile, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Guerin were Friday night supper guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Long and family, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Long visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and family Monday night. The Jeff Long's just returned from a vacation in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson, of Fergurson, Missouri, and Mrs. Bertha Bayer and Karen of Brazil, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Bayer's sister, Mrs. Zella Graves. In the evening they all called on Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coon were in Connersville on business Saturday. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clevenger in Liberty in the afternoon.

Gregg Selke, of Connersville, Jim Long and Justin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and family.

Brenda and Debbie Estes visited with Terri Ann and Michelle McAhren and Jamey and Bruce Parks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunigan, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carr, of Connersville, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graves, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coon called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shafter in New Salem, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Scott, Andersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, and family Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graves and Timmy had lunch with Mrs. Zella Graves Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rogers, Sr. and son, Rick, of Pendleton, Oregon, came Wednesday for a visit with their son, Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Rogers, and daughter Regina.

Gregory Scott Crouch of Tampa, Florida, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of EARL L. JACKSON (E73-59) late of Rush County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Rush County National Bank,
Administrator

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

June 27, 1973.
Attest: FRANCES S. NORRIS,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court
Vance Waggoner, Attorney

Rep.: June 30 — July 7-14

Big Flatrock-

MRS. JESSE HUNGERFORD

Among the Sick

Martha Warner is a patient in Rush Memorial Hospital.

Jesse Hungerford is also a patient in Rush Memorial Hospital, and is some improved.

CWF To Meet

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glennie Willey.

Locals

Mrs. James Thompson and children are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heath this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hungerford called on Mrs. Jesse Hungerford Sunday evening.

Miss Marsha Neal spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris, at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Mildred Berg, Zion, Ill., came Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hungerford.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Sexton, called on Mrs. Dorothy Hungerford and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hungerford Thursday evening.

Fourth of July guests of Mrs. Charles Morris and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and family, Mrs. Mildred Mull, Mrs. Jesse Hungerford, James K. Mull and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoban and Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sharp, Jim Stiers and Ray Manion called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hasty Sunday afternoon.

Lisa Morris is visiting Marsha Neal this week.

Mrs. Ima Gellinger has returned to her home in Glendora, California, after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Kellam was a 4th of July dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert May.

Margurite Temple and Robert L. May, of Muncie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrod, Cherokee, Ark. and Mrs. Bernaditta Alter and daughter, Louise, of Indianapolis, called on Mrs. Ola Reed Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adkins and family were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moss and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moss and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ermel Bennett and family, Spiceland; Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Madison and Bill New, New Castle, and Miss Jackie Bennett, Indianapolis.

Fisherman Drowns Near Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Oscar Harris, 64, Rt. 21, Terre Haute, drowned Thursday when a boat in which he was fishing capsized in Greenfield Bayou west of here. The body was recovered.

Minority Business Director Named

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Holton Hayes, 49, Indianapolis, has been appointed director of the State Office of Minority Business. The 1973 legislature authorized the agency which will be advisory, seeking cooperation between small businesses, federal and state agencies, financial institutions and trade associations. Richard Nagel, Wolcott, and W. H. Williams, Madison, were named field investigators for the agency.

WHO DOES IT?
SERVICE DIRECTORY

These Advertisers Are Ready To Serve You.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

JEFF'S APPLIANCE SERVICE — Electric heat and wiring — 223 North Morgan, phone 932-2250. Maytag Sales & Service.

CONTRACTING

D. O. CORN, GENERAL contracting, industrial commercial, residential building. Phone 932-2439.

HARRY L. ROBBINS, GENERAL contracting, commercial, residential, building, remodeling, repair; roofing, siding, carpentry. Free estimates. Phone 932-2348.

INSURANCE

LIFE, HOSPITAL, AUTO, fire for home and farm. Schroeder Insurance Agency. Phone 932-2160 or 932-3412.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS from Rock of Ages quarries. Cemetery lettering. Wearly Monuments, 528 West 1st, Louis Owens, 932-3489.

PAINTING

PAINTING (BRUSH OR spray), tree trimming or removal. Phone 934-2223, Batesville. Fully insured.

PLANTS

VEGETABLE PLANTS AND bedding plants. Rushville Florist and Greenhouse, 402 East 11th Street.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

TOWN AND COUNTRY Heating-Cooling. All heating and air conditioning needs. Furnace cleaning. Phone 932-2458.

AUCTION

AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY night at Orange. Will pick-up merchandise. Also home auctions. Ernest Creech, 679-5503 or 932-2453.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, commercial. John S. Green, 138 West 2nd, phone 932-2359.

FARM REAL ESTATE LOANS

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION. William F. Smith, Manager. 133 West First. Phone 932-2237.

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL FENCING

S&S FENCE SERVICE — beautify and protect your home with chain-link fencing. Phone Fred Smith, 932-2593.

TAPE PLAYERS

STEREO CARTRIDGES FOR home and auto. Eight track cartridge tapes $3.95 and $5.95. At Curtis Brothers.

WEDDINGS & CATERING

WEDDING COUNSELING, catering, announcements, floral arrangements for wedding and reception. Rushville Greenhouse & Florist, phone 932-2213.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

A-1 FIX. PHONE 932-4233. Mechanical - Electrical - Water Systems - Heating - Time Pieces - Building Repair. Lowell Rees, 720 North Harrison.

CHRISTIAN CONSTRUCTION team — roofing, remodeling, building. Phone Gary Evans, 763-6397. Free estimates.

TRAFFIC EQUIPMENT

INDIANA TRAFFIC CONTROL Co. Barricades, flasher-lites. cones, torches, flags, etc. Phone 932-2658.

TRASH & GARBAGE COLLECTION

COMPLETE RUBBISH REMOVAL. Gooding Sanitation Service. Phone 938-4189 or Fountaintown, 861-5053.

DON'T
BE LEFT
OUT

THAT IS, OUT OF
OUR BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

List your business in this Service Directory every day for only—

$15 Monthly
(For 15 Words or Less)

For Further Information
Phone 932-2222 — Today!

SocietY

Lucile Adams
Society Editor

Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Hollett announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Richard Leo Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball, the grandson of Mrs. Leo Durbin, and the great-grandson of Mrs. John H. Cain, all of Rushville. Grandparents of the bride-to-be reside in Montreal, Quebec anl in St. John's Newfoundland, Canada.

The bride-elect is in her junior year at Hurley Hospital School of Nursing in Flint, Michigan. Her fiance, a student at General Motors Institute in Flint, is employed with the Detroit Diesel-Allison Division of General Motors Corp. in Indianapolis.

The couple will be united in marriage on December 23, in Rochester, Michigan.

Washington Homelighters

The Washington Homelighters Homemakers Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Larry Cloud. Mrs. Robert Morgan was assisting hostess.

The meeting was opened by the pledge to the flag and the Homemakers Creed, led by Mrs. Cloud. The 14 members and one guest responded to roll call by wearing red, white and blue. Jason Haley was the guest.

A report on the Diabetes Detection Program to be held at the fair was given. All members and their families were urged to attend the program by President Mrs. Daniel Lane. Mrs. Sharon Callahan volunteered to help with the program July 24.

Mrs. Byron Thomas, Mrs. Lane, and Mrs. Lee Sheffer volunteered to be responsible for the gym exhibits July 26.

The annual club outing has been set for July 12. The club will dine out and see the Nettle Creek Players in Hagerstown. Members and guest are to meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Ripberger.

Mrs. Douglas Loves reported on Ladies Day at the fair and urged the members to participate. She stated that the judging will be done while the contestants model the garments only.

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Ripberger volunteered to visit the County Home this month.

Mrs. Delbert Saxon gave the Citizenship Report from Readers Digest on "A Fourth to Remember." She stated that the POW's great amount of faith in God, their faith in their country and their self discipline over their minds and bodies kept them alive over those years in the POW camps.

Gold Teens Volunteer For Mental Health

HARRIET L. MONTGOMERY

Color her gold! She's a volunteer for Mental Health. Her perky gold uniform, her happy smile, her cheery songs, her little acts of kindness are going to be a very big part of the scene at our local nursing homes. Any gal is more attractive when she's active, and these brand new volunteers are finding plenty of things to do.

Next Thursday, after two organization and song-practice sessions, thirty high-school girls will begin weekly rounds at Rushville's three nursing homes and Holiday House.

The Rush County Association for Mental Health shares with its supporters, who make such programs as Gold-Teens possible through their gifts to the United Fund, its pride in these local girls who are offering their time and talents to brighten the lives of the ill and elderly. We think they are wonderful!

Keepin' Kool

CHICAGO: This Lincoln Park squirrel apparently enjoys a change in diet as it munches on a chocolate covered ice cream bar. It probably knows that this is not the type of morsel to be stored away for the long winter ahead. The ice cream bar's donor and the squirrel were out enjoying the blazing sun and the relatively warm temperatures. (UPI)

Woman's Lib Is Getting Around

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — There is no question of equality between man and wife in the marriage Peace Corps volunteer Paul Saliba has contracted with a pretty Moslem country girl in this remote capital of the Sulu Archipelago in the southernmost Philippines.

"It is not a case where a man is expected to sit down and discuss his problems as an equal with his wife," said Saliba, 25, of Milford, Mich. "She probably would not understand what he was doing.

"Here there is not the concept of love as a value in marriage. The woman is here to serve the man; the man is here to support the woman. Nothing more is expected of marriage."

Saliba, who has returned to the Islam of his late, Lebanese-born father, has been married nearly three years to Tayang, about 18. She had completed six years of grade school and spoke no English when they met on a beach here while he was working in the malaria eradication program in the southern Philippines. They have a son, Omar Nasser, 19 months.

For the right to marry Tayang, Saliba, who is also known as Bashir, the Moslem name he has chosen, paid her parents about $150 in bridewealth. That amount was enough to pay for the festivities marking their wedding by the iman of the local mosque. Should they ever divorce, Saliba would have a claim on the return of some of the money.

"But below the surface and in the subtlest way, the woman here does have a say in the marriage," he continued. "I thought when we were married Tayang would learn from me. Bua I find my own values changing.

"For instance, I insisted on efficiency and doing things right and to the value of honesty. But I find I am willing to do things in a more relaxed, leisurely way...and maybe my values of honesty have changed too."

When their son developed an inexplicable rash after his birth, Saliba trooped obediently up a nearby mountain to pray at a family shrine. He also permitted his almond-eyed young wife to take the child to a series of local Moslem medical practitioners before they flew to Manila 600 miles north for treatment.

Saliba earns about $105 monthly from the Peace Corps. It is a reasonable sum in a land where the per capita income is about $140 a year. He gets another $15 monthly as an allowance for the child.

The Salibas spend about $45 monthly for food. They pay $15 rent for a 6-by-8-foot sitting room and a larger bedroom and a ground floor kitchen inhabited occasionally by rats but with power, gas burners and running water. Before the child was born, they lived in a bamboo house without power or water near the beach.

In addition, the Peace Corps credits Saliba with $75 for each month of service. He will leave the corps this year after five years (including two extensions after his initial two years) with amounting to more than $4,000.

He plans to use the sum to support his return to medical school. He joined the Peace Corps in 1968 after dropping out of medical studies at Wayne State University, Detroit.

There Are Many Things We'll Never Get Done

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life is so confining. One never gets to do a tenth of the oddball things that occur to his mind.

Walking the treadmill of the daily glory keeps us so busy that the years and our lives slip away, and before we are ready for it we face the Great Confrontation that stills our dreams and footsteps forever.

Even if we lived to be thrice a hundred years old, most of us would never find time to—

Play leapfrog with a kangaroo.

Rattle a rattlesnake.

Get a cat-eared book to put next to the dog-eared books in your library.

Walk down the steps of the Washington Monument backward.

Ride around on the arms of a windmill.

Own a duck farm.

Have a dentist pull out his false choppers to show you how nice yours are going to look.

Fall in love with a barmaid who graduated summa cum laude from Vassar.

Sow crabgrass in the Harvard Yard.

Dunk a doughnut with Margaret Mead.

Find out just how numb a numbskull is.

Steal the hoop from a girl in a hoopskirt.

Wind Big Ben.

Buy a talking horse.

Actually put the eight-ball in the side pocket.

Play backgammon on Raquel Welch's midriff.

Share the expenses of a love nest with a lady income tax collector.

Meet a softshell crab with a hard-nosed attitude.

Erect a new belfry for homeless bats.

But enough of this idle daydreaming, kids. The recess is over. Everybody back to his desk.

Magic Letters Make Loser Winner

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He doesn't seem like a loser — this good-looking man in a meticulously-tailored suit, with a Park Avenue apartment, a highly remunerative business and a wife and children who respect him.

But he has been a loser most of his life, losing hundreds of thousands of dollars as a compulsive gambler, losing his freedom during two prison terms, losing his first wife to divorce and losing a 14-year-old son who told the judge he would commit suicide if his father were given visitation rights.

In addition to a big diamond ring and gold cufflinks, these days this sandy-haired man with graying sideburns proudly wears another piece of jewelry, in his lapel. It is a gold GA with a diamond — a symbol of Gamblers Anonymous, the organization to which Bernie P. gives complete credit for turning him from a loser into a winner.

"I was $62,000 in debt when I emerged from that cesspool you can't find words to describe," says the husky-voiced Bernie. While freely admitting to friends and associates his involvement in GA, because of the nature of the organization he has remained anonymous in "Compulsive Gambler," a book he has written with William Bruns.

"I always felt the only way I could ever get even was if someone would give me a million dollars, but that wouldn't have done it. Money was not the problem. After all, I once stole $230,000 and just used it for gambling," he declares. "But since I stopped I now have everything I ever wanted or needed."

In addition to a second wife and two adopted children, Bernie has been reconciled with his own son.

"I made overtures, asked him to renew his acquaintance and let me prove to him that I am no longer the father he had known, but a normal human being," he explains. "We now have a fantastic relationship and he has made me a grandfather," he adds, pulling out a wallet to show off the picture of a laughing 3-year-old girl.

Bernie, who says that he was a compulsive gambler "from the day I was born just like an alcoholic is one from the day he is born," was gambling for marbles and cigar store certificates when he was 6. His parents were Russian immigrants who ran a restaurant in the Bronx, and he stole nickels and dimes out of guests' coat pockets to use for gambling.

"I was a tough kid, handy with my fists," relates the former Golden Gloves champion, who started boxing only to win prizes that he could sell for gambling money. "I was basically a craps shooter and sports bettor, but just as an alcoholic progresses to rye if there's no scotch and then to wine and then any kind of alcohol, later I looked for any kind of action.

"For some reason society understands and sympathizes with narcotics addicts and alcoholics, but not the sickness of gambling," he says. "I borrowed money to bury my father and gambled it away. Isn't that a sickness? How can you be a normal person and enjoy something that's so detrimental — that ruins your life and that of your wife and children?"

Bernie was finally persuaded by a friend to attend a Gamblers Anonymous meeting in 1962. "I was deeply in debt and had asked for a loan," he recalls. "He said if I'd try GA and it didn't help me then he'd loan me $5,000. Well, for $5,000 I would have killed someone, so I went. They said 'Try our way a few months. If you don't think we can help you go back to your misery.' I had never realized you could make money legitimately. I got a job for $100 a week, made a deal to pay the loan sharks $10 a week.

"I'd been living like an animal in a cage. If someone tapped me on the shoulder it had to be the cops. If the phone rang it had to be a bill collector. For the first time I had peace of mind."

Now Bernie is in the dress manufacturing business but he devotes evenings and weekends to GA. He travels extensively at his own expense, lectures and has been active in setting up branches in prisons. Every Friday night he makes a 100-mile drive to the Long Island branch of GA, where he first joined. "All good things started to happen to me then so I haven't wanted to switch," he says.

"This sickness can happen to anybody at any age," he points out. "We have priests and rabbis in GA. Not long ago parents brought in their 15-year-old son who had stolen $5,000 from them to gamble. And another member is a former jockey who is 73 years old.

"I never knew what made me gamble, but when something bothered me I gambled," he says. "Now when something bothers me I talk about it in GA. The strength of our therapy is that we all have problems and we are able to relate to one another."

Controversy Is Boiling Over Sterilization Of 2 Black Girls

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In medical parlance it's known as informed consent, but behind that simple term a welter of medical, legal and ethical questions is stirring American medicine once again.

Brewing at the moment is the controversy centering around the sterilization of two young black girls in Montgomery, Ala., in which informed consent plays a key role.

The term means that before a physician performs a procedure, the patient is told fully what is involved and agrees that it be done.

Ocasionally a case appears that reminds doctors, lawyers and lawmakers that truly informed consent is dificult to obtain.

In the Montgomery case, Lonnie Relf has filed a $1,million lawsuit against the federal government and the Montgomery Community Action Agency, alleging his daughters, Minnie Lee, 14, and Mary Alice, 12, were sterilized without proper consent. Relf claims a clinic funded by the agency, did not fully explain the sterilization procedure to his daughters or his wife, who signed the consent form with an "X."

The Justice Department has ordered an investigation and the Senate health subcommittee will begin hearings Tuesday. A committee spokesman said the Relf family would apear as witnesses.

Informed consent has nagged the medical community in other cases.

In a study begun in 1932 involving more than 430 black male syphilis patients in Tuskegee, Ala., were denied treatment so doctors could study the progress of their disease. The study was stopped last year after its existence was revealed.

A government-appointed study commitee issued a report last month, which said informed consent was not obtained from the syphilis victims.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine in 1966, Dr. Henry K. Beecher of Harvard University documented 22 cases of unethical research, many of which proceeded without informed consent.

Partly as a result of such cases, the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration have set down rules for government-supported research involving humans. They include formation of research review committes for hospitals and research institutions that conduct research projects.

Jay Katz, a Yale University medical ethics scholar, estimates 600 to 800 such commitees now exist in the U.S.

But even with committees and rules, it's difficult to define true informed consent, some doctors say.

"The process of obtaining informed consent with all its regulations and conditions is no more than an elaborate ritual, a device that, when the subject is uneducated and uncomprehending, confers no more than the semblance of propriety on human experimentation," wrote Dr. F. J. Igelfinger in the New England Journal of Medicine last winter.

WINFIELD HONORED

HOLLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pual Winfield, an Oscar nominee for "Sounder," was awarded a "Best Actor" award from the CORE organization.

Fair Queen Contestant

CANDY CLIFTON

Candy Clifton, R. 4, is the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Harold (Frances) Clifton and the late Mr. Clifton, is a contestant in the Rush County Fair Queen Contest.

She will be a senior in Rushville Consolidated High School this fall. She is active in National Honor Society, Student Council, R-Teen Cabinet, Latin Club, GAA, Girls Tennis Team, is vice-president of the senior class, and is a majorette. She is a member of MYF and of the 4-H club.

SUSAN ELLISON

Susan Ellison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison, Jr., 819 East 11th Street. She is 16 years old.

Miss Ellison is a contestant in the Rush County Fair Queen Contest. A junior in Rushville Consolidated High School she is in the A Cappella choir, Swing Set, Chaparrals, Symphonic Band and R-Teens. She is a member of the Main Street Christian Church and is active in the CYF.

Homemakers Club Notes

July 10—

Home Builders

Time — 1:30 p.m.

Place — Miss Dolletta Callahan

Assistant Hostess — Mrs. Noel Hodge

Leaders — Installations of Officers

July 10 —

Friendly Neighbors

Time — 7:30

Place — Mrs. Robert McDaniel

Assistant Hostess — Mrs. Paul J. Harcourt

Lesson — No Lesson

Roll Call — Suggestions for trip

Devotions — Mrs. Paul J. Harcourt

CRICKETS BECAME NOW HEAR THIS

NEW YORK (AP — An estimated 19 million persons in the United States, including about 3.5 million school-age children, have substantial hearing defects. At least half of these can be helped by hearing aids, but only about 2.5 million persons wear hearing aids today, says James P. Ince, today, says James P. Ince, executive secretary of the Hearing Aid Indistry Conference.

More than 90 per cent of all disabling hearing losses can be significantly improved by medicine, surgery or amplification through hearing aids, Ince estimates.

Such persons are urged to consult a medical doctor — preferably an otologist or otolaryngologist (ear specialist).

GOOD OLD DAYS

NEW YOUR (UPI) — On May 27, 1823, a match race was held between Eclipse and Henry at the old Union Course track, about a mile from the present Aqueduct. The New York Racing Association says attendance was reported at 60,000 people. New York City population at the time was 150,000.

British Painter Would Save Tigers

Associated Press Writer
by DON McNICOLL

LONDON (AP) — A British painter who loves tigers is working with the World Wildlife Fund in an attempt to save the big cats from extinction.

Only 5,000 tigers are estimated to be left alive — and the numbers are falling all the time.

Artist David Shepherd, whose earlier paintings in aid of the fund have raised scores of thousands of pounds, has painted a tiger and signed 850 prints that are being sold at 150 pounds, or about $375 each.

The buyers will share in an eventual draw for the actual painting, valued by experts at $12,500.

"The tiger needs help desperately," Shepherd, 42, told reporters. "Many of the prints have already been sold without anyone having seen the real painting.

"We hope that the prints will realize $250,000 after tax has been paid. That's a quarter of the World Wildlife Fund target of $1,000,000."

Wild life experts generally reckon there were 100,000 tigers in Asia in 1920. Now the Bali tiger is virtually extinct, and extinction is almost certain for the Javan tiger and probably tor the Sumatran, the Caspian and the Chinese.

The tiger population in India alone has fallen from 40,000 in 1930 to about 2,000, according to the experts.

"If nothing is done to save the tiger, the survivors also will soon disappear," said Nigel Sitwell, a World Wildlife Fund official." The tiger will be wiped from the face of the earth."

Why save the tiger?

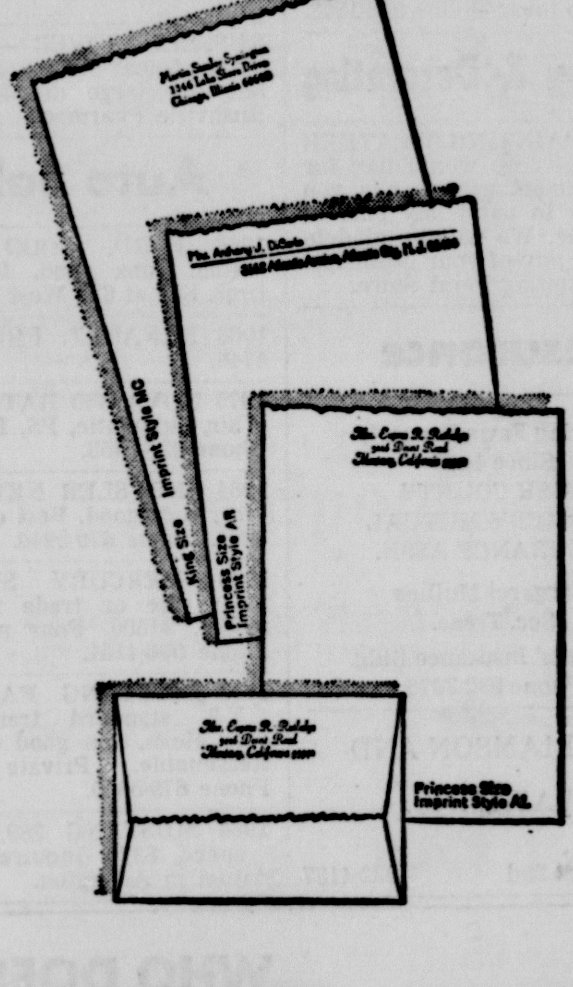
Sitwell replied: "The tiger is beautiful. Those who have seen them pacing miserably in cages would scarcely recognize the gleaming satin animals magnificently free, orange and black, dappled in the jungle sun.

"The tiger is unique. Once gone, he is gone forever. The point is that the tiger is not becoming extinct, naturally, like the mammoth. The tiger is being desrtoyed by man."

Officials reported that the governments of India, Nepal, and Bangladesh have now teamed with Britain and the United States in steps that include bans on hunting tigers and on the export and import of tiger skins.

But the black market in skins is thriving and poaching continues virtually unabated.

The World Wildlife Fund plans to supply several hundred trained game wardens and to supply the "tiger country" governments with vehicles, radios, binoculars and other equipment that will curb the poachers.



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